

Quiet Fincom meeting

Despite its hefty size, or perhaps because of it, the warrant for Wilmington's 1982 Annual Town Meeting stirred up little in the way of controversy at a finance committee public hearing held Monday night.

Fewer than fifty town residents turned out for the annual reading of the articles awaiting the decision of voters at the April 24 Town Meeting.

Town Meeting actually commences with the election of town officials on Saturday, April 17, at the high school. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Contests include two seats each on the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee and the Redevelopment Authority as well as one slot on the Housing Authority, one on the Regional Vocational School Committee and the post of Town Moderator.

The following Saturday, the remainder of the warrant will be tackled by voters at the high school gymnasium, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The warrant's unusual bulk this year is due to a new set of Revised By Laws. By laws are revised every ten years.

A related article, which will be voted on separately and incorporated into the by laws if

approved by voters, is a provision allowing the town to collect its own parking fees instead of having the courts do it.

No comments were aired regarding a Housing Authority sponsored article which would change the minimum age requirement for elderly housing eligibility to 62. Likewise, few questions were raised over six articles requesting the sale of town-owned land to Berkshire Builders for the development of low and moderate income housing.

Two other noteworthy articles are one seeking to change the zoning of a parcel of land on the corner of Lowell and Woburn Streets to General Business and one sought by the Wilmington Water Department which would authorize them to purchase a parcel of land near the cranberry bog on Route 129 for the purpose of a future well field.

According to Arthur Smith, the town has sufficient funds in its reserve account to purchase the site.

The Lowell Street rezoning article was drafted at the request of John Lucci who has plans to build an office building on the site.



Sticky defense

North Reading's center (right) proves that she can chew gum and block a shot at the same time during Monday night's All-Star tourney victory over Wilmington. The victim here is junior star Kathy Nistico. See story, other photos in sports section.

\$100,000 grant to Water Dept.

Governor Edward J. King has announced a grant of \$11,000 to the Wilmington Water Department, for the purpose of further pursuing a leak detection program of the water system. The state assistance grant is in the form of a 50 percent matching grant. The Water Department is expected to spend a similar amount of money in the program.

Thirty-eight other communities are receiving similar grants, which is to assist in finding leaks in old water systems, and thus serve to reduce costs and taxpayer dollars. It is part of a \$10,000,000 bond issue passed by

the legislature in 1979. Leak detection accounts for \$500,000 of the bond, with the \$9.5 million remaining going toward the actual repair of leaks in water systems throughout the state.

The Wilmington Water Department is also working on a program to replace all water meters with modern, vandal proof meters. Any complaint about water meters brings a new water meter to the home of place of business.

The Water Department plans to replace all Wilmington meters before 1992.

Financial award fund for high school scholars

Graduation day is only two months away and we will be graduating 300 students. Many of these students will be going on to further college education in the fall. Interest has been growing rapidly and there is a real concern for financial help. We are endeavoring, with your assistance, to help them with the ever escalating costs of tuition and expenses they will be forced to meet.

Last year over 85 graduates received awards through the generosity of local service organizations, private and industrial concerns as well as private donations.

Your contribution to our Award

Drive will be greatly appreciated by the students going on to a two or four year college, technical school or institute of higher learning. Awards and donations of any amount may be sent to Wilmington High School Financial Award Fund. The award that you contribute may be earmarked to the conditions of your choice, with the exception being religion, race, sex, or national origin.

I would be very happy to meet with you to explain our program at your convenience. Please feel free to telephone me at the high school, 658-4463.

Harold Garrett,
Administrator

Thank You!

I would like to thank all the people who contacted me and volunteered to help me in my campaign for Moderator.

Due to my business priorities, I have withdrawn from the race. I will be forever grateful.

Attorney Simon Cutter
43 Church Street
Wilmington



No one ever talks with the finance committee could be the story of their many meetings this spring, but things were different Monday night at the annual finance committee hearing, when over 40 persons appeared.

From left: Anita Backman, Walter Kaminski, clerk Joan O'Rourke, Arthur F. Spear, Jr., Chairman Mary Dieslinger, James Gorman, Mary Dawe, James Carroll, Bill Hanlon and Dennis Volpe.

Last chance to name Good Guy

This is your last chance to submit your nomination for this year's Good Guy Award. All entries, to be eligible, must be postmarked no later than Friday, April 2.

Nominations should be sent to Good Guy Committee, P.O. Box 387, Wilmington and should include your reasons why your good guy-gal should be selected.

The Good Guy Award is annually given to an outstanding citizen in the community - male or female who gives of themselves on a voluntary basis (non-political) to make the community a better place to live in. The award will be presented at the annual Good Guy banquet Friday, May 14 at the K of C Hall in Wilmington.

This will be the final opportunity to take a few minutes and let the committee know who you feel is most deserving of the award - deadline is April 2!!

Town of Wilmington

Finance Committee

WANTED
Secretary for Wilmington Finance Committee. Typing required; shorthand or speed writing helpful but not strictly required. \$3.75 per hour. Must be willing to attend evening meetings. For further information call:

Mary Dieslinger
657-4149

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Tiffney's Fuel Co., Inc.
Offers these Rebates
If Purchase 150 gals or more at our advertised price
\$10.00
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\$5.00
This coupon has face value of \$10.00 toward services provided by Tiffney's Fuel Co., Inc. for service contracts, cleanouts or parts.
Coupon good through April 7
One coupon only per customer

24 HOUR SERVICE
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Serving: Billerica, Tewksbury, Wilmington
100 Gallons Minimum - CASH ONLY - 50 Gallons Delivery Available
Oil Delivery - 24 Hour Service - Burner Service
Nights - Holidays - Weekends
667-6042 Price **\$1.12** Gallon (Sub to change) **667-6042**

Planning Board has questions on land sale

The Wilmington Planning Board, on March 30 raised some questions about articles in the warrant for the annual town meeting, the articles seeking to sell town owned land.

For some months the planning board has been conducting a study of town owned land, seeking to determine the best course for the town to use in utilizing the land. In September of 1971 the planning board wrote a letter to the board of selectmen asking that there be no sales of town owned property until they had completed their study.

There are articles in the warrant for the annual town meeting seeking to sell half a

dozen parcels of land for the purpose of family housing, to Berkshire Builders of New Hampshire. That company has a contract with the Wilmington Housing Authority for construction of family housing and old age housing in Wilmington.

There are also three articles seeking to allow private individuals to buy land. In one case, for a lot of land on Garden Avenue, the same lot of land could be sold twice, once to Berkshire and then again to a Wilmington resident.

The planning board seeks to study the situation before making up its mind what to recommend to the town meeting.



The Rev. Richard Harding, former pastor of the Wilmington United Methodist Church is shown speaking of days past, during the 100th anniversary banquet on March 13. In the foreground are the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Melius of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church and Fr. William Smith.

Pratts will construct street

John and Ann Pratt, 7 Kiernan ave., Wilmington have a dream of having a nice little home for themselves, nestled down in the woods. They now have the right to build that home. It will be off Coral Street, which is a "paper" street off Broad Street.

Wilmington is one of the few communities in Massachusetts to have an official map. That map was voted in the town meeting about 10 years ago after a lot of preparation by the planning board. Streets on which people have homes are on that map. Other streets, which had been hopefully laid out by real estate developers no longer have any legal rights because no one had houses there.

No one can get a permit to build on a paper street without first going through the board of appeals. The idea is to save the taxpayers money and grievances.

Not too many years ago Wilmington's annual town meeting had many articles asking

that the town accept, and pay for the construction of streets, and the installation of water mains. Most of the people who would live on those streets were residents of other communities. The acceptance of the official map changed all that.

John and Ann had their day in court on February 23. It was board of appeals hearing in the Whitefield School, now the town hall annex. It was a case of their proving that they would do what is necessary to the street before they could get a permit to build. Then the board of appeals found in their favor.

They must now construct Coral Street, no less than 20 feet wide, and the construction must conform to the requirements of the engineering, highway and water departments of the town of Wilmington.

That's all they have to do. Then they can have that home they want nestled down in the woods off Coral Street.

Vote Volpe
Selectman - 2 years
...Finance Committee Member
...Homeowner and Taxpayer
...Independent Voice
Political Advertisement
Sandra & John Creeth
10 Biggar Avenue
Wilmington

See page 9 ? ?

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coming events

Thurs., Apr. 1: 7:30 p.m. Wil. League of Women Voters candidates night at Regional Health Center conference room.

Sat., Apr. 3: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Annual pancake breakfast by Wamesit Assembly 88 at Masonic Apts., Victoria Dr., Tewksbury.

Sat., Apr. 3: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Craft Fair at Greenwood Union Church, Main St., Wakefield.

Sat., Apr. 3: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Camp Fire Girls "Under the Big Top" fair at Cong. Church, Tewks. center. All welcome.

Sat., Apr. 3: 8 p.m. Buffet-dance by Parents without Partners at VFW Hall, Rte. 125, No. Andover. Tickets and info, 688-1133.

Sun., Apr. 4: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House and Art Exhibit at Harn-den Tavern, Wil.

Mon., Apr. 5: 8 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging candidates night at Senior Center.

Tues., Apr. 6: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Veteran's Day Comm. meeting at VFW Post.

Wed., Apr. 7: 7:30 p.m. Open meeting on proposed housing by Wil. Housing Authority at Wil. K of C Hall.

Tues., Apr. 13: Tewks. Golden Age Club meeting at Senior Center.

Tues., Apr. 13: 7:30 p.m. Evening Magazine broadcast on Ron Morgest of Wilmington, WBZ-TV Channel 4.

Wed., Apr. 14: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free Job Fair at Midd. Comm. College north campus field house.

Wed., Apr. 14: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Open meeting, lecture-discussion on family stress at Regional Health Center sponsored by Wil. Newcomers Club.

Thurs., Apr. 15: 6:30 p.m. pickup at Wil. Plaza, Jazzbus to the Sticky Wicket. Reservations, 657-7461 eves.

Fri., Apr. 16: Last day to register for the group for Recently Separated People offered by Wil. Family Counseling Ser. Call 658-9889, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sat., Apr. 17: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wilmington town election at W.H.S. gymnasium.

Sat., Apr. 17: 7:30 p.m. Dinner-dance at Legion Hall by Wil. Am. Legion Aux. Tickets 658-9376 or 658-3658.

Sun., Apr. 18: 10 a.m. Ipswich River canoe trip. Free. Register 887-8671 or 356-7577.

Tues., Apr. 20: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Special "hearing Loss" clinic for senior citizens at Tewks. Senior Center, pre-registration by April 12. Open to Wil. seniors. Free.

Thurs., Apr. 22: 7:30 p.m., (Tewks, Wil., Bill.) Chambers of Commerce meeting at Holiday Inn.

Sat., Apr. 24: 1:30 p.m. Wilmington annual town meeting at W.H.S. gymnasium.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

CARD OF THANKS

My family and I want to express our sincere thanks to the ambulance attendants of our fire department for the excellent service they gave over the past couple of years to my sister, Effie S. Thomson.

They were always very efficient and very caring and made her many trips to the hospitals much easier.

Ruth S. Coursey

KENNETH K. TUCKER, M.D.,
will join the staff at the
**REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER
IN WILMINGTON**
April 2 for the practice of
CARDIOLOGY
Appointments may be made
by calling the
**Regional Health Center
in Wilmington**
500 Salem Street
657-3910

**Stop & Go
SUB SHOP**

Rt. 62 Across from Elia's
North Wilmington

**Clam or
Haddock**

\$2.49

Plate Coupon

Dr. Kenneth Tucker will join Regional Health Center staff

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington welcomes Kenneth Tucker, M.D., who will join the staff April 2, in the practice of cardiology.



Dr. Kenneth K. Tucker

Dr. Tucker was graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1970 and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1973. He was certified by the American

Board of Internal Medicine in 1977.

Dr. Tucker completed his internship and residence requirements at the New England Medical Center Hospital with a concentration in internal medicine. From 1976 to 1978, he served as a fellow in cardiology at New England Medical Center Hospital.

Currently Dr. Tucker is associated with the Woburn Medical Associates, 53 Pleasant St., Woburn in the private practice of internal medicine and cardiology. He is also an instructor in medicine at Tufts Medical School.

Appointments for cardiology consultations and follow-up visits with Dr. Tucker can be made by calling the Regional Health Center in Wilmington where he will be available on Fridays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Tucker lives in the area with his wife Marsha and their two children, Anne and Scott.

bits & pieces

Green Mountain College
Christina Tecce, associate dean of admissions at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont, will visit Wilmington High School Wednesday, April 7 to meet with students and guidance counselors.

Among her points of discussion will be the recently established Scholars Program at Green Mountain, which rewards secondary school academic excellence with special scholarship programs for both bachelor of science and associate in arts degree candidates.

Jim scored 94 percent
Citizens for Limited Taxation has published a rating of the Massachusetts House of Representatives on Proposition 2½ and related taxpayer issues. The average state rep's score was 52 percent, an improvement over other years.

Twelve legislators, two Democrats and 10 Republicans received a rating of 90 percent or better, among them was Jim Miceli of Wilmington who scored 94 percent for the taxpayer.

Aerobic dance class
The Greater Lawrence YWCA will offer aerobic dance classes at American Legion Hall, Methuen. The class will meet for 12 weeks on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Monday, April 5.
For information call the Lawrence YWCA.

Summer Internship
Interviews are now being arranged for this summer's three month, low cost program which

prepares for alternative careers through on-the-job internships. To arrange an interview call Middlesex Community College's Community Services at 275-8910, ext 291. Enrollment is limited.

Error

A recent listing of the honor roll from Central Catholic High School inadvertently omitted the name of Wayne Sheehan of Foster Road, Tewksbury who made second honors for the second marking period at the school.

Tewksbury Congregational
Palm Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. April 4.

Maundy Thursday worship service at 7:30 p.m. April 8; Remembrance of Jesus' last supper, arrest and crucifixion; communion with ancient office of tenebrae.

Easter Sunday services, April 11. Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. to be held at the church.

Paul Pepin promoted

Paul J. Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Pepin of 103 Ballard St., Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Pepin is an air cargo specialist with the 435th Aerial Port Squadron, Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany.

He is a 1979 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

President Soracco
Frank T. Soracco of Reading has been named president of Massachusetts Builders, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Tambone Corporation. A member of the company for 33 years, Soracco was formerly project manager and vice president.

He will have complete charge of all engineering and construction aspects of the firm's office and industrial parks in Wilmington, Woburn, Reading, Stoneham and Hopkinton as well as all future projects throughout New England.

Easter Services

Breakfast following service for which tickets may be purchased by calling the church office at 851-9411.

Easter Sunday services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. identical family services led by the Rev. Paul D. Millin.

St. Rita's
Due to Easter, the monthly

Novena and Healing service at the Shrine Church of St. Rita, 158 Mammoth Rd., Lowell has been postponed until Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m.

There will also be benediction at the Most Blessed Sacrament and Sacramental anointing of the sick. The shrine has recently opened a small religious articles shop.

IRISH / ITALIAN NIGHT

Friday, April 2, 1982

at the
Wilmington Knights of Columbus
8:00 - 12:00

Meet Jay Donovan

Candidate for Board of Selectmen
Two year seat

Silver Spears Orchestra - Irish Band
Pizza and Beer
Contact Elaine Hachey
658-6617 for tickets
Donation \$5.00

Join J's
Drive

Holiday Inn

Back by Popular Demand ...
"THE GONG SHOW"
starting Sunday, April 4 for 13 consecutive weeks!

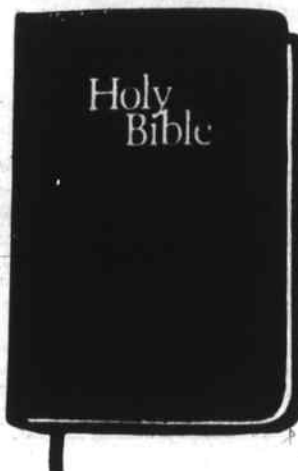
The Continental

Merrimack Valley's most popular group, will be here for 1 week only, March 30 thru April 4, and will kick off the Gong Show Sunday, April 4. Bring your friends ... bring your talent ... have a ball ... enjoy the show!



JCT. RTS. 38 and 495, TEWKSBURY, MASS., 617-851-7301

SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:00, TRY THIS INSTEAD OF DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD.



Dagwood Bumstead and his friends in the Sunday comics may be amusing, but can't they wait until after you've met with God?
This Sunday bring your family and join us in worship.

Congregational Church of Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. Child Care Available

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7 am - 11 pm
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8 am - 10 pm
Sunday

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gifts with balloon bouquets for

- birthdays
- get well
- anniversaries
- special occasions



658-5018

CLIP AND SAVE 658-2860

Open House and

REGISTRATION

for September 1982
Wilmington Baptist Nursery School
173 Church Street
April 13 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
for information call
658-5826 658-3870 658-8428

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ACROSS FROM WILMINGTON PLAZA

Perfect

LATE SNACK or MEAL

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Thurs - Fri 1:30 am, Fri & Sat til 2:30 am

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL

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Large Roast Beef, Small French Fries, Sm Soda

DURING LENT...

TRY A TASTE OF REAL
ITALIAN PIZZA—FAMILY SIZE
AND SLICES

**FRIED
SEAFOOD**

**BROILED
LOBSTER**

All served with salad

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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

\$6.95

OLLIE'S PIZZA

1921 MAIN ST., TEWKSBURY

851-4955

FRIDAY'S ONLY—LUNCHEON SPECIALS

BAKED SCHROD \$3.95

Restaurant decision due April 5

Dracut resident Harry Tsumbanikas wants to open a restaurant on Main Street in Tewksbury, but after spending some \$65,000 and several months renovating the old Martin's TV building near the corner of Chandler Street, he has run into a little problem.

Building Commissioner William Granfield put a stop work order on the establishment and asked Tsumbanikas to apply to the board of appeals for a variance from three sections of the zoning bylaw. The case was heard before the appeals board on March 22.

The small building comprising of some 7,155 square feet has been ready to open since February, according to Tsumbanikas. He went to the board of health on February 8 and applied for a needed food service permit, but the health board stipulated that he must agree to construct a 5,000 grease trap in his septic system.

That stipulation was based on a board of health policy which requires all new restaurants or ones that are changing septic systems to install the 5,000 grease trap into the new septic system. The trap is designed to capture the grease and allow it to dissipate into the system. Without a trap the grease used for frying will run out of the tank and into the leach field.

Once in the field, according to Health Inspector William McMenimen, the grease will clog the ground and render the field useless prematurely.



Before agreeing to grant the food permit, Health Board Chairman Brian Sheehan had made it a point to question Tsumbanikas as to whether he had obtained proper board of appeals variances. According to Sheehan, Tsumbanikas and his Attorney Alan Qua said the variances were granted.

Based on that report the health board voted to issue the food service permit with the agreement that Tsumbanikas install the new septic system before August.

Sheehan related that story to the appeals board on March 22 and said that the permit has yet to be signed.



Brian Sheehan (right) spoke of the action of the Board of Health at the Board of Appeals hearing on March 22. Listening are, (left) Harry Tsumbanikas and his attorney, Alan Qua (center).

Apparently, Tsumbanikas was before the appeals due to a matter of a zoning definition with the building inspector.

Qua told the board of appeals on March 22 that Harry does not understand much English, even if he has been in the U.S. for 12 years.

One of the problems seems to be with parking. However, Qua said that the building's owner, who also owns the next lot, is willing to allow Tsumbanikas to use his parking lot. So, maybe there is, and maybe there is not a parking problem.

Appeals Board member Louis Carciofi said that he didn't believe parking was a concern of the board of health while James Elliot was of the opinion that the appeals board should grant the case, and Bill Schewellen asked why the board of health insisted on a 5,000 gallon grease trap. It was his belief that Harry would not be using grease, in the type of cooking proposed.

Sheehan said he was personally against giving Tsumbanikas a variance. He had questions about the legality of the lot and had heard that there was a pledge that the building was to be removed when the neighboring structure

was built some years ago.

Qua reviewed the board of health events and told the board of appeals that Tsumbanikas has until August 1 to install the grease trap. Everything, he said, had been done in "completely good faith."

Granfield, however, had a few words, involving section 4.6.D.4 of the zoning code which spells out use regulations for each zone. He believed Tsumbanikas "rightfully belongs" in front of the board of appeals, because he had done everything except get a zoning permit.

Tsumbanikas, Granfield said, should have no problem with a building permit, but "parking is something else." He agreed with Qua that Harry "didn't know the law."

Harry Tsumbanikas, about whom all the talk had been, sat silently and listened. Maybe he understood clearly what was happening, and maybe he did not. But he said nothing.

In any event Tsumbanikas may learn on April 5 whether or not he will get those permits. That's the day the board of appeals will discuss his case, and perhaps make a decision.

Some candidates talk about being responsive to the voting public.

Bob Peterson Is Doing Something About It!

For the past five weeks, Bob Peterson and his supporters have been walking the streets on Wilmington in order to bring their campaign for better schools to the voting public of Wilmington.

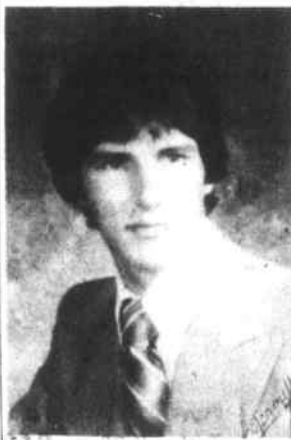
Bob's goal is to visit every home in Wilmington prior to election day. He firmly believes that this is the most effective way to reach the concerned citizens and taxpayers of Wilmington.

Vote for Bob Peterson on April 17th and continue this effective representation for the next three years.

"PUT EDUCATION BEFORE POLITICS"

VOTE

BOB PETERSON



WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Political Advertisement
signed:
Herbert W Peterson
57 Swain Road
Wilmington

Jack Cushing
12 Presidential Drive
Wilmington

Elaine M. Curran
149 Chestnut Street
Wilmington

ELECT

PAUL H. SULLIVAN TEWKSBURY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

- Lifelong Resident
- Austin Prep
- Merrimack College
- University of Lowell
- Former Suffolk County Probation Officer
- First President - Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce
- Tewksbury Chairman - Greater Lowell Cancer Society
- Former Chairman - Tewksbury Heart Fund
- Consultant - Tewksbury Industrial Commission
- Member Tewksbury Democratic Town Committee
- Delegate - 1981 Democratic State Issues Convention
- Delegate - 1982 Democratic State Nominating Convention

**"Elect a Man of Proven
Committment and Concern"**

VOTE

PAUL SULLIVAN

ON APRIL 3rd



Political Advertisement signed: Paul H. Sullivan 1352 Main Street, Tewksbury

Mr. Louis Carciofi
Chairman,
Tewksbury School Committee
Tewksbury, MA

Dear Lou,

Your record of solid accomplishment and integrity will surely be remembered by your many friends and supporters when they return you to office in an overwhelming fashion on Election Day.

You have always given priority to the welfare of our school children and the taxpayer while working with me on key legislative issues.

During this time of tight budgetary constraints we are indeed fortunate to have people of your ability serving in public office.

Sincerely

Jin
Representative James R. Miceli



Political Advertisement
signed: Elizabeth Carciofi
41 Chandler St., Tewksbury



Weekend winner

John Siderwicz, 15, of Norwood, second prize winner in the WAAF afternoon in Tewksbury contest exits from limo in front of Holiday Inn last Saturday afternoon. Siderwicz won a weekend in "Tewksville," as he called it, from the Worcester Radio station in special promotion.

Mark Iantosca, 15, also of Norwood joined Siderwicz for an all expense paid vacation for two.



Gets key to 'Tewksville'

The two winners of the WAAF contest promoting comedians Bob and Doug McKenzie album are seen here receiving the key to the town last Saturday at the Holiday Inn. From left are: School Committee Chairman Louis Carciofi, Mark Iantosca, 15, from Norwood who kept second prize winner John Siderwicz, 15, of Norwood company for a weekend in Tewksbury, Selectman Charles Coldwell, Selectman Dick Morris, first prize winner of, yes, an afternoon in Tewksbury Don Duffus, 22, of North Hampton and his companion Lynn Baker of East Hampton, Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce President John McCrosker, and Chamber member Donald Sutherland.

Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

On behalf of our entire congregation, I want to express to you our appreciation for the fine newspaper coverage of our 100th Anniversary events during the past several weeks. I am certain that several of your articles which focused upon persons and places of the past were appreciated by many of the life-long residents of Wilmington. Thanks

to you and others on your staff for your advice and help with photographs for our display.

Continued best wishes to you and your paper in the years ahead.

Cordially,

Richard L. Evans

P.S. I shall return your copy of the publication containing the picture of George Whitefield.

Dear Fred:

Enclosed is a press release regarding the study skills and SAT Preparation Workshops we are offering at the end of this month and early next month.

So many parents as well as teachers, are concerned about students not recognizing their intellectual potential. The Study Skill course is intended to help such students master those skills which are necessary for academic success. Numerous students from the Wilmington area have found this workshop to be extremely beneficial in helping them to become more proficient learners.

In addition to skills development, the LDRC is offering preparation for the May and June SAT and Achievement tests. For all of these workshops, class size is limited to five students, thereby allowing the teacher to address

the individual needs of each person. Finally, the center provides the diagnostic testing and individualized instruction in all subjects and skill areas for students of all ages.

We have served several thousand students in the past four and one-half years through our variety of remedial and enrichment programs. The LD and Reading Clinic is the largest private remedial program in the area and we try to be as service and education oriented as possible.

As evidenced by the significant number of students we serve from Wilmington, we strongly believe that our programs are of value to the readers of the Town Crier. We would greatly appreciate any coverage you can offer.

Sincerely,
Melissa Goerdit, M.A.
Director, LDRC, Inc.



Balloon finder

What the Town Crier does not see Scott Maga of Oakdale Road does. The boy noticed a balloon, outside the Town Crier office in North Wilmington on March 25. It might be the beginning of a wonderful friendship.

The balloon was launched from the East School, Hogan-Peterson Drive, Torrington, Conn. by a young lady named Skanda Ferguson, who promises to answer any and all letters, including the one Scott will write to inform her where her balloon was found.

Administrator plan changes charter

This is the second in a series of articles designed to more widely educate the voting public as to what the proposed town administrator plan is and how it will change the structure of Tewksbury government. The plan will face Tewksbury voters during the annual town meeting.

This week: creating the position.

First and foremost, the proposed town administrator plan is a charter change. If adopted at town meeting, the plan would revise the method by which the town governs itself and would therefore need approval from both town meeting and the state legislature. Essentially, the town

must first vote to adopt the proposed plan and then ask the state house to enact the plan into law.

The effort got underway some three years ago when town meeting voters gave approval to

form a "charter study committee." It was that committee that studied all forms of government and recommended last year to place an article asking approval of a town administrator plan on the warrant. However, due to a late filing of the plan with the town clerk, the plan never made it onto the warrant and voters overwhelmingly shot down the plan amidst an atmosphere of confusion and apprehension about change.

The plan that was defeated last year, is essentially the same plan that will face voters again this year. What it will do is "create the position" of the town administrator with the approval of the legislature. The town would then have to vote at the next annual town meeting to fix a salary range for the position and appoint a "search committee" to look for a candidate to place in the position. Looking at the plan from that angle, it would seem clear that a town administrator may

not start working in Tewksbury for a period of about two years.

But, when the time comes to hire such an administrator it will be, as outlined in section one of the proposed plan, a four member majority of the board of selectmen who will vote to hire the person for a three year period. The selectmen, also under the provisions of section one, will vote to recommend a salary for the administrator and take that amount back to town meeting for approval.

Section one also dictates that the administrator will not be subject to the personnel bylaw of the town nor become a member of any collective bargaining group in the town. Rather, as Selectman Richard Trueba explains, the administrator will have his own contract outlining his own benefits and duties. That contract will be negotiated by the selectmen and given a stamp of approval at town meeting.

Peer pressure and drugs

Peer pressure, among young people, is something that exists to a tremendous degree, said Inspector Billy Coakley of the Woburn Police Department. Coakley is the narcotics officer of the Woburn Police Department and he spoke and exhibited drugs and drug paraphernalia to the Rotary Club of Wilmington.

When Coakley stands up in court to discuss drugs, he is a man who is believed. He served six years with the state police in anti-narcotic operations, and has served seven years with the Woburn Police Department as a drug operations officer.

Among the youngsters in grade school, it is peer pressure that leads them into the use of marijuana, and later of other drugs, he told the club. He, in his

duties, talks to children in the fifth through 9th grades in school and he sees what is going on in those young classes.

Drugs are being peddled, he said in any area where juveniles gather. Children who, according to their parents, would not indulge or partake of drugs do so because of peer pressure. "The kids do what the crowd does." The kids try a "joint" of marijuana. Next week they may try two.

Either they like it or they don't, but the chances are that if they do not, they will still try to smoke it the next week because of peer pressure.

"The problem arises with the kid who abuses the use of marijuana." Marijuana costs one dollar a joint. When the child gets to the point where five joints are smoked in a week, then there are money problems.

On Main Street in Woburn, the distance from the Winchester line to the Wilmington line is a little over three miles. In that distance, Coakley says, there are a dozen groups of kids hanging out. "You can buy anything you want - any time, day or night."

When the habit becomes expensive, such as five "joints" a week, or the use of other drugs, the kids then turn to crime to raise the money needed for their illegal drugs. Children 12 to 14 years old are involved, Coakley said, boys and girls. "Their parents do not realize; Oh, that could not be my daughter" is a frequent reaction he said.

Parents should know what the children are doing, Coakley told the Rotarians. They have a responsibility for their children. They should know, even though inquiry or search may seem to violate the children's right to privacy.

He had a table loaded with displays. Some of the items shown had been taken from 14-year-old girls he said. Marijuana "joints" were only a small part of the display.

Those who "try" marijuana may soon graduate to other drugs. There are many prevalent in the area. Alcohol, amphetamines, cocaine and heroin may be easily

purchased, illegal though it may be.

"If you buy an alcoholic beverage, you know what you get. It's on the label. If you buy drugs that are sold on the street, you don't know."

"Alcohol is a dangerous drug when abused, but it is not as dangerous as marijuana." Alcohol stays in the body for 24 hours. Marijuana stays in the body for seven days. It attacks the body's fatty tissues, and the brain and reproductive organs.

He discussed "black" amphetamines. They can be bought wholesale at \$5 per 1,000. Kids sell them on the street for \$125 per 1,000. No one is certain just what is being sold however. Recently he seized 30,000 from a nearby home.

The best description of what is being bought and sold on the street, Coakley said, can be found in a book published by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. It is entitled "Drug Abuse."

If a son or daughter has been taking drugs, it can be shown easily by an examination of the blood: Choate Hospital does that. There is a fee which has to be paid, but the parent will know just what drug the child has taken.

"Head" shops, where drug paraphernalia is sold, were also discussed. In recent years certain of the "convenience" stores - neighborhood stores, have been selling items starting with cigarette paper and going on up the list.

There is now a new law which will stop the convenience stores from being head shops he said. It goes into effect March 22. It was very carefully written and Coakley believes it to be fool proof.

There will be fines, minimum \$500 and up to \$5,000. There will be one to three years in jail - and it's mandatory. Not less than one year, to someone under 18, and up to three years.

It will be a mandatory jail sentence to people who sell to a minor.

But - at present, our laws are not being enforced because of overcrowding of the jails.

Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

INFECTION FOLLOWING SURGERY

If you undergo any kind of an operation in a hospital, you normally spend time in "recovery" where you are carefully cared for to insure no "post-op" infection develops.

A dentist does not have this luxury (nor does the patient).

If a surgical procedure is done (such as an extraction), the patient normally leaves the office with verbal or printed instructions about what to do or not to do to prevent infection and promote healing.

If you ignore the instructions, you may be flirting with the possibility of post-procedure infection.

Signs of infection would be pain, swelling, and perhaps a feverish feeling. Swelling after surgery doesn't necessarily mean you have an infection, as some swelling is normal.

But if it keeps getting bigger, feels warm and firm and is painful, see your dentist immediately.

He may put you on an antibiotic, or he may have to open and clean out your wound.

Do not take the attitude that it will probably get better by itself. It may, but if it doesn't, it's going to be harder and longer to treat later.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Jennifer Connely of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the 10th time on April 2.

Lisa Baratta of Ferncroft Road, Tewksbury will be celebrating for the 12th time on April 4 and will share greetings with Dan Munroe of Rounseville Road who will be old enough to vote; Richard Cole of Marion Street, Wilmington and Landra Webster of Hathaway Road.

At least eight area residents will be observing birthdays on April 5, including: Barbara Irwin of Glendale Circle, Wilmington, Janice Hird of Oakdale Road who will be 15; Patricia Wayman of Lawrence Street, Bob Gedney of Salem Street, Janet Reinhart of Middlesex Avenue, Helen Blake of Clark Street, Millie Spellman of West Street and Ruth Perrin of South Amos Street, Tewksbury.

Robby and Ricky Lamon of Pennacook Road, Tewksbury will become teenagers on April 6 and will share greetings with Eric Angelo of Cleghorn Lane who will be 14; Debra Driscoll of Avon Street who will also become a teenager.

Marilyn Lynch of Grove Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on April 6 and will share her special day with Barbara Doucette of Ledgewood Road, Eileen MacEachern of Kirk Street who will be 16 and Bonnie MacEachern of Kirk Street who will be old enough to vote.

Thomas Gerrior of Janet Avenue, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with 12 candles on April 7. Lisa Jean Rondeau of Charles Drive will be 16 on the same day. Theresa Michaud of Woburn Street, Wilmington will also be celebrating a birthday on April 7.

April 8 will mark the 10th birthday of Heather Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Wilmington. Heather will share greetings with Danny Godin of Linda Road who will be celebrating for the eighth time; Karen Wayman of Lawrence Street; Art Drew of Houghton Road and Wilmington Firefighter Bob Woods of Adams Street.

Valerie Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington and her uncle, Francis Downs of Ayotte Street will share a birthday on April 9. The Downs' will have to share their special day with Pat Wood of Butters Row and Sheila Coughlin of Mohawk Drive, Tewksbury who will become a teenager on April 9.

April 10 will mark the special day of at least four area residents, including Karen Cavanaugh of Bay State Road, Tewksbury, Peter Iocopucci of Cayuga Road and Wilmington residents Anthony Tedesco of Clark Street and Steven Connolly of Aldrich Road.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Rena Jones of Clark Street and Fred Lilley of Mass Avenue, both on April 6 and Effie Reed of Drury Lane on April 8.

Canoe trip

The Ipswich River Watershed Association has invited the public to join in an early spring canoe trip along the Ipswich River, Sunday, April 18. Participants will meet at 10 a.m. where the River crosses Rt. 62 in Middleton, near Kenney Road, about one mile east of Middleton center.

Call Walt Harmer at 887-8671 for information or to register.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Balser of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 40th time on April 5.

Bea and Vern Randall of Salem Street, Wilmington will observe their 31st anniversary on April 6.

Pat and Dick Wood of Butters Row, Wilmington will share their April 9 anniversary with Don and Kay Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

Herbs and spices

Herbs and spices, low cost shopping tips; cooking for one or two; nutrient dense foods and a tasting party of new products will be held at the North Woburn nutrition site (896 Main St., Woburn) on Thursdays April 8, 15, 29, May 6 and 13.

The program will be presented by student dietitians at Framingham State College. Call 933-8643 for information.

One hundred years

The observance of the 100th birthday of the worldwide fraternal society, Knights of Columbus began in Wilmington on March 27 with the celebration of mass at St. Thomas Church.

Plan today

The Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank's last seminar of the season, "Plan Today for Tomorrow" all about mortgages and how the appraiser appraises the home, will be presented Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. at the bank's Lowell office, 34 John Street.

The seminar is part of the bank's annual community service program, and is free. Register by calling 459-2361.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 48 calls for assistance last week including:

Twenty-one brush fires, two building fires, 19 ambulance runs, two service calls, one car fire three dumpster fires and four false alarms.

Legal Rights

A Legal Rights workshop focusing on current state and federal special education laws will be presented at the Anne Sullivan Center, Tewksbury Hospital, Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in attending should call Marilyn at 851-3261.

The workshop is intended for parents and professionals.

Jazz bus, April 15

The Artsbus sponsored by the Wilmington Friends of the Arts will pick up passengers at Wilmington Plaza at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 15 to attend a concert by The Black Eagle Jazz Band at the Sticky Wicket.

The ticket price is \$12.50 and includes upholstered motorcoach, cover charge and first round of drinks. Not included is the price of dinner. Participants may eat in the diningroom, but may prefer to eat where the entertainment is. Advance notice must be given when making reservations. Send check made out to Wilmington Friends of the Arts to AAJ Travel, 122 West St., Wilmington 01887. Include name, address, phone number and number of people attending.

Lenten music at Nazareth

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield (14 Winship Drive) will present a Lenten Program of sacred music and Scripture, "Everyman's Way of the Cross," Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in Emiliana Center.

The program, approximately one hour in length will be free of admission and the public is cordially invited.

Kevin Dicey

Kevin Dicey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dicey of Auburn Avenue, Wilmington has been accepted for the fall semester at New Hampshire College in Manchester. He will major in the college's four-year hotel management program.

Kevin, a 1982 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, was a member of the soccer, basketball and basketball Italian-American teams while at the Tech.

Pancake breakfast

Wamesit Assembly 88 will offer its annual pancake breakfast at the Masonic apartments, Victor Drive, Tewksbury from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3.

Kiwanis Scholarship

Richard Fudge, president of the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington has urged students of Wilmington High School to check with their principal or guidance counselors for information regarding the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship Awards.

Kiwanis will award 28 \$750.00 scholarships, one for each of the 28 divisions of the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Dean's list

Steven MacMullin of Ferguson Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Worcester State College for the fall semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a quality point average of 3.3 or more out of a possible 4.0 during the semester.

Back from Italy

Esther Latta of Tewksbury, owner-operator of Beauty Terrace at Wilmington Plaza and her twin daughters Kathy and Karen have returned home from an enjoyable trip to Italy where they visited relatives.

During the visit they enjoyed trips to Naples, Sorrento, Capri and Venice. According to the Latta's, Rome was a whole "other world." The trip, they said was highly enjoyable, but "it's good to be home."

Charles River

The Charles River Breeding Laboratories has declared a cash dividend of 11 cents per share on the corporation's \$1 par value common stock, marking the 25th consecutive quarter in which the company has paid a cash dividend.

Jay Donovan calls this Wilmington's road to higher taxes.



This road was supposed to be finished two years ago. But today, the Jewel Industrial Park access road leads nowhere. And the cost of completing the road has tripled from \$60,000 to \$180,000.

Jay Donovan is running for Selectman to keep roads to nowhere from ending up in Wilmington. As a professional advisor to cities and towns, Jay knows that a slight delay or small mistake can be costly. As a member of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, Jay has worked to get the access road built as quickly as possible. His proposal for a "one stop" development office would cut red tape for people bringing business to Wilmington. And Jay has authored a plan to re-use the town's vacant buildings.

Wilmington has an opportunity to put a talented professional on the Board of Selectmen. No one wants to follow the road to higher taxes. Jay Donovan can help steer Wilmington in the right direction.

Jay has lived in Wilmington for 14 years, but his family history goes back over 40 years. His father, Augustus Donovan, a 24 year Army veteran lived on McDonald Road. Jay holds a Degree from Northeastern and a Master's in International Management. Elected to the Redevelopment Authority and a member to the Chamber of Commerce, he is founder of Jay J. Donovan and Associates which provides economic advice to communities and business. Jay resides at 12 Jones Avenue.



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Wilmington school committee candidates answer LWV questionnaires

School Committee questions

1. What are your qualifications for the position on the School Committee?
2. In order to comply with the second year phase of Proposition 2½, where would you consider further cuts in the school budget?
3. Given the current fiscal situation and budget cutbacks, what would you do to maintain staff and student morale in the school system?

Anthony Accardi, Jr.

1. My first and most important qualification is that I am a parent of one school aged child and two pre-schoolers. The future of my children is directly related to the

future of the Wilmington School system. I am running for school committee because I want to assure that both of these futures are bright.

Secondly I am an open minded parent genuinely concerned about the opinions of the parents and citizens of Wilmington. When they speak I will listen. Educationally, I have been a classroom teacher in Everett for nine years. I have a bachelor of science degree in education and a master of arts in teaching degree both from Salem State College.

2. I think mandatory cuts should be made with consideration for the interests and

concerns of the students and parents of Wilmington. What we need in Wilmington is more respect for the opinions of parents in regard to decisions that affect their children.

Additionally I would recommend that all extra curricular personnel justify the need for their positions. Finally I would demand action on school budget fat as the \$26,000 telephone, the \$15,000 for teacher workshops and the \$6,000 for travel expenses.

3. As a classroom teacher who has taught under the effects of Proposition 2½ I have experienced resentment and low morale among both students and

teachers. Resentment like this results when students and teachers feel that they are carrying more than their share of the burdens of Proposition 2½. The key to minimizing low staff and student morale is fair and equitable budget cuts that have the best interest of parents, students and teachers in mind.

James A. Demos

1. Twenty-two (22) years in education as a teacher, school psychologist, school administrator; nine (9) years on the Wilmington School Committee - degrees: B.S. in business administration and education; M. Ed. in education, special education and psychology; D. Ed. at this level in administration, special education and rehabilitation.

2. I am opposed to any additional cuts in our current proposed budget for 1982-83 - \$8,103,678. The school committee in the first year of Prop. 2½ made deep cuts, thus bringing the quality of education for the children in Wilmington at a very dangerous level of almost not providing a fair or minimum qualitative education for them. Our society has changed from the 50's to 60's so have demands on our public schools. Our schools are expected and required to provide such services as breakfast, lunches, check students' vision, hearing, etc., drug, sex, alcohol education, a very defined special education program, discipline and vandalism and programs for the gifted. On top of these, do what we (schools) are really supposed to do - that is teach kids to read, write, compute and think. These demands can not be directed if we cut another cent from our current budget.

3. Give our students and staff

the resources and support staff (personnel) to meet the challenging need of our kids today and most important for their future, their morale can be raised not only from verbal communication, but from concrete support of it's (education) existence. Support the current requested budget for 1982-83 by the school committee to meet the minimum needs of our educational system at the town meeting.

Douglas Robert McEvoy

1. I qualify as a social science major at Wilmington High School and as a student I feel that I can give Wilmington insight to where money is being wasted and so act as the taxpayers' watchdog. I was a student planner and now this year I'm a student moderator.

2. If there is ever going to be any more cutbacks, then I believe they ought to be made at the administrative level rather than with teachers, for the simple fact that the quality of education will decline. There also should be more opportunities for fund raising programs for extra-curricular.

3. I know there is discourtesy given by students and teachers to one another. I feel that I can abolish most discourtesy by assigning student responsibility. The largest problems are in the High School. Discipline is not distributed equally; the building smells of toilet waste; and ceilings leak water. Being exposed to a negative environment daily produces adverse personalities in students. Who's fault is it for not having adequate conditions and positive behavior? You, the registered, apathetic, non-voter. It's your mistake for not taking the time to inquire, to aid, or to vote. Statistics of voter turnout are lousy, so get off your thumbs; learn how all the candidates stand on these and other issues; speak out; contemplate; and then vote!

Linda T. McMenimen

1. I feel that my strongest qualifications for a position on the Wilmington School Committee are my total commitment to public education and my six years' experience as a board member.

I feel that I have proven myself as a responsible and effective board member. I have always been available to the voters, parents and students in Wilmington.

Professionally, I have an A.B. in Education from Emmanuel College, a M. of Ed. in Reading from the University of Lowell and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study (C.A.G.S.) from Boston State College.

Education is my life. I am totally committed to providing quality education to the students in the Wilmington Public Schools.

2. As a member of the Wilmington School Committee, I have participated in formulating the 1982-1983 school budget.

Cuts were made in the following areas: unemployment compensation; supplies and materials were level funded; reduction in special education out of district

placements and reorganization of the central office. (Data processing and business manager positions were combined.)

Hopefully, Wilmington will fare better in cherry sheet reimbursements this year so that the school system can recover from the drastic cuts in funding last year.

3. Staff and student morale in the Wilmington school system is no different from the morale in most school systems today and in my opinion in society in general.

Nationwide problems such as inflation, unemployment, increased crime, etc., have caused society in general to become somewhat negative.

I feel it's time that we as educators and parents reexamine our commitment of public education and pledge our support to improve the image of the public schools.

Maybe it's corny, but staff and students must come to realize the value of education in our lives.

School pride must come from the top. Administrators, teachers and students must work together to "accentuate the positive" in our schools.

Robert G. Peterson

1. As a lifelong Wilmington resident, I have been close to the Wilmington school system for over 18 years. I am an honors graduate of Salem State College, class of 1979, and I have also done graduate studies at Salem State in the field of elementary education. I feel that my experiences as a former teacher in the Wilmington Public Schools will be tremendously beneficial to me in dealing with the variety of issues that I would be confronted with as a member of the school committee.

2. In order to comply with the second year of Proposition 2½ we must make further cuts in a budget that was devastated in 1981.

For this fiscal year, consolidation of administrative positions as well as certain athletic programs will save the town many thousands of dollars in much needed revenue. These cuts, although painful, will insure that our children continue to receive the same high quality of classroom education. The children of Wilmington are our investment in the future, and they deserve the best education we can afford to give them.

3. Due to the effect of Proposition 2½ and the cuts made in education, morale is at an all time low. In order to give a much needed boost to this faltering morale we must encourage students, teachers and parents to become more involved in the decisions being made that affect the educational standards of their children.

School Committee members must give serious and honest consideration to all suggestions offered and never fail to remember that in controlling tax dollars it is their responsibility to encourage participation by all interested parties in order to insure a competent, well-run system.

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Stephen Tshlis to marry Mary Ellen Morin

Mr. and Mrs. Aime G. Morin of School Street, North Brookfield have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Ellen to Stephen L. Tshlis, son of Louis Tshlis and the late Effie Tshlis of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington.

Miss Morin is a graduate of North Brookfield High School and Mass. College of Art.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School and Hellenic College.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

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Cost estimates drop for Tewksbury sewer

The news from the Department of Public Works is good. The cost of the Tewksbury sewer is probably going to be lower than was originally estimated.

Tewksbury selectmen, acting as the board of public works, Monday night, met with officials of Camp, Dresser and McKee (CDM) and heard additional good news. The State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) has set aside some \$5,452,500 in reimbursement funds toward the construction of the 6 million gallon a day water treatment plant which is to overlook the Merrimack River off River Road.

The funds, which are part the water filtration grant construction program - the so-called McGee Bill, will be reserved for the town until the DEQE has reviewed the grant application.

Bob Weimar, engineer for CDM, said that things looked good

as far as paying for the town's share of the project. The total is limited to \$9.1 million per a June 23, 1981 special town meeting vote. Weimar, however, was of the opinion that that figure may be less. He believes there will probably be a saving in the cost of the pipes that will connect the plant to the water mains. That part of the design, however, is not yet complete.

The original estimate for the sewer was set at \$15,190,000. So far, the bids received total some \$11,271,237.23. Only one bid is outstanding, that for the remedial contract on Contract 5. The estimate for that bid at this time is \$2,250,000.

Simple addition shows that the sewer is quite probably going to cost less than estimated. The cost will quite probably be under \$15 million and perhaps closer to \$14 million.

There seems to have been only one item in which the estimates were off - the cost of printing plans. The selectmen were told that the printing costs have "skyrocketed" during the past year.

Sets of plans used to cost \$300, the selectmen were told. The cost is now about \$2,100.

One bit of discouraging news was discussed. At this time, no federal reimbursement is available for Contract Five. That contract has to be rebid due to the disengagement of the prior contractor and a subsequent out of court settlement. There will be no reimbursement until after the Federal Environmental

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped

Friday, April 2: 7:30 p.m. Confirmation class to Temple Beth El.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Half hour Communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m. Family worship, children's moments, child care and pre-school classes; 4 p.m. Confirmation class; 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Cooperative Lenten Service at Old South Methodist Church, Reading; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Commission on Education, Commission on Worship, Pastor Parish Relations Committee.

Tuesday: 6 p.m. Bible study; 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 80; 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 385 and 287; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Protection Agency acts on the case and that, selectmen were told, may take several months.

In addition, two construction contracts which have been received by the town have as yet to be awarded. The contracts are under review by the office of the

town counsel and that review may take six to eight weeks.

The work on Contract Two work has started. That contract will take the sewer along the railroad tracks from Chandler Street toward Trull Road. Even though it is in the area of the Great

Swamp, the digging has reportedly been in good sand with about 500 feet of sewer pipe already laid.

Other contracts are reportedly proceeding smoothly and the engineers estimate that they appear to be finishing early.

April first bulletin

Wilmington has received a letter from Loof Lirpa, Chief Geological engineer of the US Geological Survey. Mr. Lirpa is conducting a study on the possibility of earthquakes in New England.

His interest, he says, has been centered on the old "Boston fault." Thousands of years ago the area that is now the city of Boston and Boston harbor suddenly sank several hundred feet because of the Boston fault.

Two lines, in his studies, seem to cross at the site of Cook Hill in south Wilmington near the Woburn line. Cook Hill, and the hills nearby in Woburn are on the

line of the old Boston fault. Cook Hill was, as is known, a volcano about two million years ago.

Loof Lirpa says his studies have drawn him to the conclusion that there could be a geologic reactivation of the old volcano. He does not predict the time. It could be several centuries from now, or it could be in the next few years. It is a case, he says, that is similar to some of the recent geological activity in Oregon.

In any event, he says, there would not be any widespread damages. He believes that nothing will occur to harm property more than fifteen miles from Cook Hill.

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Wilmington selectman candidates answer LWV questionnaires

Questions for Selectmen candidates

1. What are your qualifications for the position of selectman?
2. As a selectman, how would you establish an open line of communication between yourself and the residents of Wilmington in order to facilitate citizen participation in town government?
3. Since hazardous waste management is a critical issue, what do you consider necessary guidelines for control of toxic and non-toxic substances in Wilmington?

Robert J. Cain

1. For the past four years, I have been serving on the Board of Selectmen. During this time, I have developed an effective working relationship with the board of selectmen, town manager, finance committee and other town boards. I have acquired a great deal of knowledge of town policies and

practices.

While the board of selectmen is a policy making board, it is necessary to be familiar with all phases and aspects of town government, whether it be in budget process or management.

These recent years have been most difficult ones for town governments. It has been the responsibility of the board of selectmen to work with the town manager to continue to provide town services to a growing community while working within budget restraints.

My background as a businessman in Wilmington has been an asset because I am able to understand the many problems that the town faces and offer practical solutions.

2. I am and have always been available to the residents of Wilmington. During the day, my office has often been visited by citizens seeking solutions to problems. I am accessible either

in person or by phone, day and night.

I have encouraged residents to participate in town government by speaking out and joining town boards and committees.

Prior to selectmen's meetings, I often seek citizen input on issues that come before the board which range from video games to self service gas stations.

3. The experience that I have gained as chairman of the Woburn Hazardous Waste Committee has taught me that prevention is the most effective solution to environmental hazards.

When hazardous wastes are discovered, they need to be dealt with immediately in an effective manner. Hazardous waste can be avoided if we have proper controls on toxic materials. This requires prevention of spills, inspection of user sites, enforcement of regulations, and the resource to see that controls are

implemented, and endorsed.

Jay Donovan

1. I believe that a Wilmington Selectman must be knowledgeable about the workings of government at the local, state and federal levels and must be responsive to the needs of local constituents.

My background in planning and development at all levels of government and in the private sector has provided me with an extensive understanding of these programs and processes. Furthermore, my work experience has enabled me to work closely with neighborhood groups on development projects.

2. Citizen participation in town government is crucial to the continued stability of any community. I would initially encourage increased citizen participation in two ways - (1) establishment of a citizens review committee to consider options for the re-use of abandoned municipal buildings; (2) creation of an advisory committee to work with the board of selectmen in the establishment of a "one-stop" development office. I would also work with citizen groups to establish neighborhood development plans for each section of town.

3. Hazardous waste management is a problem which must be dealt with by local, state and federal governments. At the local level, the board of selectmen has a responsibility to protect citizens from the harmful effects of toxic wastes. This protection can be provided by regulating the transporting of wastes through the community, alerting the community when a chemical spill occurs and working with chemical companies and neighborhood groups to ensure cooperation in resolving these problems.

Dianna Holmes

1. I am a concerned taxpayer, willing to get involved in any way to help our community. Also I am a former business owner and graduate of business school.

2. Encourage more widespread use of the media to inform the citizens of the issues. My home phone is listed. I am available to answer questions or listen to suggestions at any time. Whenever necessary I would be glad to meet with any group or individual if the need arises.

3. It would be my intent to read the E.P.A. guidelines and to learn more about this problem before voicing private opinions. We should avail ourselves of the expertise of the E.P.A. and continue a dialogue with them for our own education and protection. By the same token I would not put an undue burden on the business community.

Anne Mahoney

1. Resident for 22 years and a voter for many more. Graduate of Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia. Attended George Washington University. Widowed, late husband, Bernard C. Mahoney, Sr. Mother of three children, two married and presently living in Wilmington. Grandmother of six, four of whom attend schools in Wilmington. Member of Democratic Town Committee for nine years. Elected member of Democratic Town Committee four years. On the Scholarship Committee of the Democratic Town Committee. Successful business person within the community for 12 years.

2. Weekly reports in the Town Crier and weekly answers to questions, with townspeople writing in to a box number, would be the most logical way to cope with the many types of problems and questions the people would ask. Emergency situations most certainly should be called directly to the selectmen hopefully, during specific hours and at a specific number lined in for only that purpose "The Hot Line!"

3. I am not an "expert" on toxic wastes and non-toxic substances. Most certainly I would find the most eligible people involved in this field and glean from their opinion a common sense answer to the problem. I do not feel Wilmington needs more businesses, per se, industry and businesses are presently paying

their fair share of our tax dollar and gaining the benefits from our community. Yes, what we do need is more facilities (on a business basis) for use by the people of the town.

Anthony J.C. Pastore

1. I know what leadership means because I have served seven terms as an elected union representative. I know what fiscal responsibility entails because I am responsible for a million dollar department. I know what commitment means because I have always given of my time to youth and community groups. Finally, I take great pride in being known as a man of my word. I promise that integrity shall be the watchword of my term in office.

2. The foundation of representative government is on going two-way communication between the voters and their representatives. I will:

a. Continue to visit a different neighborhood each month to talk directly to my constituents.

b. Hold an open house four times a year.

c. Maintain a 24-hour call back system on all telephone calls.

d. Conduct a scientifically designed poll, twice a year, to solicit a consensus from the people on major issues.

3. One of my highest priorities is the conservation of our natural wetlands and a healthy environment for the people. Therefore, I firmly oppose the storage of hazardous waste in the town. I believe that the risks involved in hazardous waste management are too high for the decision to be left to a small group of elected officials. I intend to sponsor public seminars where the people can hear all the facts first hand.

James C. Stewart

1. As a lifelong resident of Wilmington I have grown very proud of our community and have obtained a keen sense of awareness concerning the problems facing the town. My strong participation in the gazebo project provided much valuable experience in Wilmington's town government system. Such experiences, as well as an education in Wilmington's town government system. Such experiences, as well as an education in Wilmington's Public Schools and a well rounded liberal arts education from Tufts University, provide me with the necessary qualifications to perform effectively as your selectman.

2. To promote open, healthy paths of communication, I will schedule office hours every other week to provide the people of Wilmington with easy access. In addition, I will schedule informal presentations and discussions of various community issues at clubs and organizations in town as well as encouraging townspeople to attend and participate in all selectmen's meetings.

Wilmington Congregational Church

Schedule for the Wilmington Congregational Church, Week ending April 7.

Thursday, April 1: 6:15 p.m. Junior Choir; 7 p.m., Choir, Boy Scouts and Webelos.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (K-nine); 9:30 a.m. Membership Class, Adult Discovery Class; 11 a.m. Worship with infant and childcare available; 7 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Koinonia group at the

3. Currently there are 28 industries in Wilmington that are generating hazardous wastes which understandably warrants great concern. I am strongly opposed to any dumping of these wastes in Wilmington. The proper supervision and inspection of storage and transportation of these waste materials, while in Wilmington; is an essential procedure in assuring that all hazardous wastes will safely and efficiently leave Wilmington.

Dennis J. Volpe

1. Your board of selectmen renders decisions in a broad range of areas from public safety to fiscal planning and management. My formal college training was in engineering at both Northeastern University and the University of Lowell. My career includes 14 years of professional experience as a manager for the Federal Government - at both the national and international levels. My experience on the Wilmington Finance Committee has afforded me the unique opportunity to study every aspect of our town and demonstrate a proven capability to deal with our problems and to make logical decisions which have a direct impact on us all.

2. This question alludes to a fundamental underlying problem. In a town with open town meetings, why isn't the average citizen participating? Periodic and local meetings are not the answer because: 1) participation is not likely to be better than at open meetings and 2) plans to do this are largely political rhetoric. The average citizen doesn't participate because they are not represented. Special interest groups are represented. Video arcades and the Swain School are examples of this. We need a process which makes officials responsive to citizens and not special interest groups. One solution is to elect officials on a precinct basis. This will give people an identifiable spokesman and officials will have an identifiable constituency.

3. Hazardous waste is a fact of life in Wilmington. The Lowell Sun reported on 25 industries in town which generate or store hazardous waste. Federal and State management guidelines already exist. My concern is that we are not prepared to handle problems as they occur. We need to know what waste we're confronted with to be sure we have the right training, the right equipment and supplies to contain or neutralize the problems without environmental impact. This takes money. Selectmen grant permits for storage. I feel we could implement a fee system for these permits. The fee revenues would be used to fund the special equipment and training necessary to protect Wilmington.

servicemen's news

Kathryn McClanahan

Kathryn A. McClanahan, daughter of Roy P. and Marie A. McClanahan of Marjorie Road, Wilmington was selected for the Commandant of Cadets' List at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

The Commandant of Cadets' List honors cadets who have displayed exemplary military leadership and have achieved grades of "A" in both conduct and aptitude.

She is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Cora Evans

Army Pvt. Cora C. Evans, daughter of Richard L. and Myrna M. Evans of 99 Church St., Wilmington, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Evans is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School.

A. ACCARDI JR. SCHOOL COMMITTEE

"WARNING"

The State Department of Public Health has determined that lead paint is dangerous to children.

Lead paint and children belong together about as well as fire and paper. One the destroyer, the other the defenseless victim. Anthony Accardi, Jr. feels when danger like this arises there MUST be immediate ACTION, because lead paint and children don't mix without danger.

ACTION, Accardi is not talking about political debate or a political "let's wait and see," he is talking about real ACTION.

What if it was your child? Would you think he belonged with lead paint, even for one day? one week? how about three weeks? Would you put fire to paper-even for one second? How about three weeks?

Yes, lead paint and children belong together about as well as fire and paper, at least Anthony Accardi, Jr. thinks so!

ACCARDI for ACTION

For a ride to the polls on April 17, call ACCARDI Headquarters at 658-8630.

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Mike Cuneo appointed US Coast Guard Academy

Michael "Mike" Cuneo of 103 North St., Tewksbury is suddenly learning all about the United States Coast Guard and what it has to offer young men and women.

Mike has recently received notification confirming his appointment as a cadet to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He will become a member of the Academy Class of 1986, along with 241 other young men and women, on June 28. The cadets, chosen from among a list of over 8,000 possible appointees from across the nation, will be sworn in on that date.

Meanwhile, Mike is receiving all sorts of material on his future career in the Coast Guard. The mail has been arriving at his North Street home daily. Out of the several options open to him, Mike has chosen engineering as his major study during the four year course.

When he completes the four

years and graduates, he and other cadets have further educational opportunities open to them. One of the many schools mentioned as an opportunity is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The pursuance of further courses of studies is up to the individual and to the services that individual performs in the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard is the oldest continuing sea service in the United States. Headed by the Secretary of the Treasury, it is charged with enforcement of revenue laws, marine environmental protection, maintenance of aids to navigation, and icebreaking and international ice patrol, among a host of other duties.

Mike Cuneo, a Tewksbury High School graduate is the son of Fire Capt. John and Mrs. Sonja Cuneo. Among other distinctions he became an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America last year.

Coping with separation

A group for recently separated people will be offered by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. Issues to be shared include dealing with feelings of loss, re-defining the relationship with the spouse, coping with the fears and anxiety of unmet dependency needs, developing a new social network, helping children understand the separation and affirming one's own self-worth. Robert Hartl,

Ph.D. licensed psychologist will lead the group.

Meetings will be held Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 starting April 21. The fee will be \$30.00 for the 10 sessions, payable upon acceptance into the group. Interested men and women of the Wilmington community should call 658-9889 by April 16 to register. The group will be limited to the first 10 people who call.

obituaries

Herbert McCoy died suddenly

Herbert M. McCoy of 536 Woburn St., Wilmington died suddenly at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington Friday evening. Mr. McCoy was born in Boston 57 years ago the son of the late Sarah (Quigley) and the late Herbert E. McCoy. He lived in the Roxbury area during his youth, and in Tewksbury for several years before moving to Wilmington 22 years ago. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

At the time of his death, he served as a financial analyst at

Avco Corp., Wilmington and was associated with the firm for 20 years.

Mr. McCoy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine A. (McDonough) McCoy, and his three children, Herbert E., Susan R. and Sandra J. all of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Frank Valliere was 83

Frank J. Valliere of Bellflower Road, Billerica died at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center Thursday following a lengthy illness. Mr. Valliere, 83 years of age was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, the son of the late Philome (Frugere) and the late Joseph Valliere. He lived in New Hampshire most of his life and in Quincy for the past 20 years before moving to Billerica six months ago.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World I and was a member of the George F. Bryant V.F.W. Post 613 and American Legion Post 95, both of Quincy.

Prior to retirement, he was employed as a meat cutter for Colonial Provision Company, Boston.

Mr. Valliere was the husband of the late Rose (Oppici) Valliere and is survived by his two daughters, Barbara M. Valliere of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs.

Lorraine R. Burgess of Billerica; his sister, Mrs. Olivine Guilmette and his brother, Nelson Valliere both of Rochester, New Hampshire. Two granddaughters and three great-grandsons also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Victor LeVoie of St. Thomas Church officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Health Center

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Josephine Adams from co-workers at Flexaust Company.

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- - - and - - - her views for the two year unfinished term of
SELECTMAN for the TOWN OF WILMINGTON

POWER -

THERE'S TOO MUCH OF IT by those who have been on our various BOARDS too loooooonnnngggg!

These appointments should be carefully scrutinized and **REVISED**, giving us fresh new faces and ideas to carry on the **TOWN'S MAJOR DECISIONS!** **YOUR** major decisions! Let's start with the **BOARD OF APPEALS.**

HOUSING -

Senior Housing is a major and immediate concern. Low to moderate income, for Wilmington residents should be another. The former, with the aid of the U.S. Government, the latter, thru our own community, perhaps with **TOWN OWNED LAND**, and **OUR CHOICE OF BUILDERS.** This has been done successfully in **OTHER COMMUNITIES.**

BUSINESS

We don't **TRULY NEED A GREAT DEAL MORE BUSINESS WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY!**

The ones we presently have, have given us a good tax base and are paying their fair share! What we do need is Business giving back **TO THE PEOPLE** that which the **PEOPLE NEED:**

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MADE THEIR MARK IN WILMINGTON

- LET THEM GIVE SOMETHING BACK TO US

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anne mahoney has many more issues she would like to discuss with you

anne mahoney has a **TRUE** concern for **HER TOWN**

anne mahoney has been a member of the "SILENT MAJORITY" for many years and just within the last few years has expressed them publically in print -

Let **anne mahoney** **OFFER SOMETHING TO THE COMMUNITY.** Let her business expertise come to work for you "HER COMMUNITY" SHE has brought many of you here, convincing you of **WILMINGTON'S GREAT QUALITIES** - Let anne mahoney be a part of making the **TOWN OF WILMINGTON** even **GREATER.** SHE respectfully asks for your vote for the two year term of **SELECTMAN** in this coming election.

SHE WILL ALWAYS FIND TIME FOR HER TOWN

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Frozen ground; easy digging

Engineers preparing the ground for the new sewer pumping station off East Street in Tewksbury are using a new method of preventing excessive water flow below the ground surface. The foundations are to go down to bed rock which is 62 feet below the surface level. At that depth there is a great amount of water which could be a real problem in construction.

The answer sounds simple. Freeze the ground and the water will not flow and that is what is being done.

Pipes have been introduced into the ground all around the perimeter of the job at intervals of every five feet. Those pipes go down to bed rock and are used for freezing the ground and the bed rock.

Sewer Coordinator Tom Morris reports that the bed rock is frozen for a depth of three feet and that there is no water flowing to prevent the work from being accomplished.

In other work, in previous

years, the contractors built enormous "dikes" of plywood and had several pumps running day and night to keep the water out. Such was the case in Contract Five in which the sewer was to be laid from East Street to the airport. The contractor encountered so much water that he abandoned the job. It is said that many of the sewer pipes do not have proper connections because of the great amount of water encountered.

Presumably there will be no water to be encountered in the construction of the foundation for the East Street pumping station, which is only a few hundred feet from the site of Contract Five.

The contractor has to keep the ground frozen and this is being done on a 24-hour a day basis with the use of special equipment.

Reports indicate that the contractor has used this theory successfully when working in coal mines in Virginia and that this is the first time the process has been used outside of that state.



The law panel at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington on March 12.

From left: Atty. Jim Banda, Lt. Bernard Nally, Tregor Deegan, Nancy Newark, officer Robert Spencer and probation officer Jim Umile of the Woburn Court.

Law forum at N.I.S.

Social studies are not necessarily dull. Pupils of the North Intermediate School in Wilmington learned that on March 12.

Several hundred students participated in a forum on law enforcement. They had a few experts to help. The forum was conducted by two students, Trevor Deegan and Nancy Newark.

Questions were directed to a panel consisting of Attorney Jim

Banda, Lt. Bernard Nally of the Wilmington Police Department, Probation Officer Jim Umile of the Woburn Court and Police Officer Robert Spencer. Trevor and Nancy directed the questioning.

There were many questions. A few of the subjects were about the gun laws, abortion laws, marriage laws, smoking, drugs, alcohol, shoplifting, the driving of cars when under age, and the rights of a student when arrested.

menus

Shawsheen Tech menus

Week of April 5

Monday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, cheese wedges, french fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, buttered corn, tartar sauce and catsup, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Hamburger on a roll, sliced cheese, french fries, condiments, garden salad, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, cabbage and carrot slaw, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, whipped potato, candied yams, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, dessert and milk - or - Italian beef and cheese on bulkie roll with tomato sauce, french fries, garden salad, cheese wedges, baked dessert and milk.

Friday: No school.

Wilmington schools menus

Week of April 5

Monday: Chilled juice, Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken chop suey, fluffy rice, chilled pineapple, bread and butter, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, hash browns, garden green peas, scooters and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, tossed garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Good Friday, no school.

Tewksbury schools menus

Week of April 5

All schools

Monday: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, crispy salad, hot buttered roll, mixed fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice or fruit, syrian submarine, bologna, cheese, tomato, corn niblets, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Krispy fish with catsup,

mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, Tewksbury tweets and milk.

Thursday: Chilled orange juice, frankfurter on a roll, mustard, relish, carrot sticks, special Easter cake and milk.

Friday: No school.

Robert Stevens graduated at Parris Island

Marine Pfc. Robert A. Stephens, son of Allan S. and Marcia R. Stephens of 68 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He received the early

promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

A 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1981.

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SATURDAY-APRIL 3

4:00 PM Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park

8:00 PM Any Which Way You Can

10:10 PM Ordinary People

12:25 AM Fort Apache, The Bronx

SUNDAY-APRIL 4

3:30 PM Tribute

8:00 PM Kramer vs. Kramer

10:00 PM Stir Crazy

12:00 AM Raging Bull

CINEMAX PREVIEW HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY-APRIL 5

12:00 PM "Tess"

5:00 PM Animal Crackers

9:00 PM One Trick Pony

11:00 PM The Howling

TUESDAY-APRIL 6

12:30 PM Spirit of St. Louis

5:30 PM No Nukes

7:30 PM North by Northwest

10:00 PM La Cage Aux Folles

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APRIL 17

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LWV questions for: housing authority

Questions for

Housing Authority candidates

1. What do you see as your duties as a member of the Wilmington Housing Authority? What have you done in the past to prepare yourself for these duties?

2. Many people in Wilmington have voiced opposition to Federal subsidies and some people have opposed state subsidies as well, what other sources of funding would you seek as a member of the Housing Authority?

3. If the current proposal for housing for the elderly and low and moderate income families is not accepted, what would you do as a member of the Housing Authority?

Lorraine Brozyna

1. My duties are many and varied as a member of the W.H.A. First, by knowing the need, I am charged with the responsibility of providing adequate and safe housing for those on fixed incomes, disabled, or unable to afford decent housing in our community. This has been done by determining the policies both in developing new housing and managing the existing housing.

The new housing proposal is being brought before interested citizens April 7 at the K of C Hall. For the existing 40 units at Deming Way, over the past six years, we have been successful in obtaining funds from the Dept. of Community Affairs to provide new roofs, insulation, windows, and heating system. These changes have been done in an orderly manner while maintaining all efforts to keep sacred the tenants right to privacy.

2. We are already using Federal subsidies under our Section 8 Program which is helping to pay the rent in privately owned apartments. We also have 44 individual tenants under state subsidies in town which has enabled these people to live within their means. There are 230 Housing Authorities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and only one town - Weston is able to build and maintain its own housing. I do not believe the residents of Wilmington can compete with Weston by subsidizing their own housing.

3. This proposal has been in the making since 1979. A housing package of this size and scope requires tremendous work on the part of everyone involved and to think that my town would turn down a long awaited opportunity to provide housing for those in need would leave me a very disappointed member of the Housing Authority.

William F. Strob, Sr.

1. To oversee and maintain those housing units which currently exist in the community and to make sure the residents of these units are able to live as comfortably as possible. But the goal is to push forward to make sure that the housing needs of the community are fulfilled. We must do this by making sure that the red tape is pushed aside and that ground is broken for those much needed units; my background is service as a member of the Silver Haired Legislature in the General Court and constant service to the elderly by my participation as a representative to our State Rep. James R. Miceli in the Minuteman Home Care Cor-

poration.

2. In order for any proposal to succeed it has to come out of a consensus; in other words, without true public participation it's going to be doomed to failure before it's even off the ground. This is really what I think has been the problem in the past. If the community, as you say is opposed to Federal and State subsidies the only alternative left, from a realistic point of view is the private sector.

3. Let me tell you first what I wouldn't do. I would never bypass the will of the community and vote to go the route of 774, a State law which overrides the will of the people. As a member of the Housing Authority I would insist that we sit down once again with the local citizenry and try to come to a consensus. Maybe the only option open to us as a community is the private sector. Don't forget this has been done in the past.

Redevelopment Authority questions

1. What do you perceive as your role on the Redevelopment Authority? What qualifications do you bring to this position?

2. How do you feel the Redevelopment Authority can attract economically sound business ventures, while still maintaining the quality of our environment?

Vaughn R. Suprenant

1. I perceive my role on the Redevelopment Authority to be one of supporting the present board and bringing clean and responsible industry to Wilmington on a controlled basis. I believe that this board working in conjunction with other town boards has the responsibility to complete Jewell Industrial Park in an environmentally sound and fiscally responsible manner. This accomplishment will provide the town with an expanded tax base and future employment opportunities. My background in corporate management, one that stresses accountability for fiscally sound business decisions will enable me to accomplish the above as well as protect Wilmington's environment, especially its water supply.

2. The key to attracting and retaining responsible businesses in Wilmington is to provide a progressive marketing plan, an attractive location and a smooth working relationship between the town's boards involved with the Redevelopment Authority. The way to accomplish this is to get the town manager more involved with the developer and the redevelopment authority. This will result in better communications and a closer working relationship between all participating town boards. To maintain the quality of our environment we must be strict in enforcing all town codes; we must also research and inspect all applicants prior to giving our approval for occupancy. It must be remembered that with the limited amount of space left in Jewell Park we can afford to be selective and attract only fiscally responsible and environmentally sound business to Wilmington.

regional school committee

Regional School Committee questions

1. What do you see as your duties as a member of the Regional School Committee? How much time would you be able to devote to these duties?

2. What qualifications do you think a new superintendent of Shawsheen Vocational should possess?

Frank H. McLean

1. The duties and responsibilities of a member of the Regional School Committee are carefully delineated in Mass. Gen. Laws Chapter 71 Sections 16 through 16L.

1. Briefly the school committee is the policy making organization of the school; setting school policy and establishing guidelines through which the administrators administer the school.

2. By state regulation the supt. dir. must possess the academic qualifications necessary to be certified by the Mass. Dept. of Education.

As a member of the Supt Search Comm., selected by the Chairman of the School Committee, it will be our responsibility to recommend a slate of candidates for final selection by the full school committee.

In carrying out this responsibility I will be looking for an individual who possesses, not only the minimum requirements, but has a strong educational background in school administration. One who has demonstrated his or her ability to engage in activities to promote his own professional growth and development; has demonstrated ability to be knowledgeable and up-to-date in curriculum in these areas; has experience in managing the business of fiscal affairs of the district; has proven ability to work and maintain effective relations with local governmental leaders.

These are but a few of the many attributes which a candidate must possess to meet my qualifications as Supt. Dir. of Shawsheen Tech.

Albert F. Reidy, Jr.

1. As a member of the school committee, my duties would be to

protect the taxpayers' interests; to assure the student body the best possible educational background and to assist the administration and faculty with the needs inherent in an educational facility of this kind.

I am prepared to give freely of my time as necessary to assist all of those whom I serve.

2. The new superintendent should be a person who possesses a strong educational background with some exposure to vocational education. I desire a person who is willing to accept the challenge to create and maintain a well disciplines but creative environment.

moderator

Moderator questions

1. Why did you decide to run for moderator?

2. How do you feel about open town meeting as opposed to representative town meeting?

Michael A. Cairn

1. My decision to seek this office is based on my continuing desire to serve the community in the governmental process. I feel my background meets the requirements that such a position demands; particularly my governmental and organizational experience.

2. There are positive and negative aspects in each system. An open town meeting, in its purest form, allows all voters equal opportunity to impact upon the budget and laws of the town. The reality, however, is that a meeting can often be "stacked" by self-interest groups whose perspective is narrow. A representative town meeting is likely to be more manageable and less susceptible to succumbing to self-interest issues. The obvious deterrent is that residents would be denied direct participation (voice, but no vote) in the decision-making process.

I have no strong feeling either way. I would, in fact, support the establishment of a charter commission to review the community's entire system of government.

TOWN CRIER, MARCH 31, 1982

11



Spring walk

Alysia Morrissey was spotted enjoying the fresh spring air with her mother Denise. The Morrissey's live on Shawsheen St., Tewksbury

Roberta DelRossi engaged

Nicholas and Shirley DelRossi of Billerica (formerly of Wilmington) have announced the engagement of their daughter Roberta Lee, to Sean Burke, son of Edward and Virginia Burke of Billerica.

Roberta is a graduate of Wilmington High School and

Tewksbury Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the Lahey Clinic, Burlington.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Billerica High School and is employed by Adage Inc. of Billerica.

a June 11, 1983 wedding is planned.

births

HOLDEN: William James to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Holden of Blaser Court, Lawrence on March 21 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include James and Laura Murphy of Wilmington and Irene E. Holden of Andover.

NASELLA: Julia Christine, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nasella of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington on March 17 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Phyllis P. Drew of Presley Street, Malden, and Joseph Nasella of Wakefield.

Julia's older brother is Richard.

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Reciting the pledge along with National Honor Society President Alice McCretton are 33 new members inducted into the Tewksbury club last Tuesday.



Standing with their parents and High School Principal William DeGregorio are the top three ranked students in the class of 1982. Students from right are; Salutatorian Mark Hanson; Class Marshal Kevin Barry and parents; and Valedictorian George Orsula and parents.

Tewksbury National Honor inducts 33

Last Tuesday morning the Tewksbury Memorial High School National Honor Society inducted 33 students into their group during a two hour ceremony.

The society at TMHS has grown over the years. High Principal William DeGregorio shared early memories of the society with the large group of parents and student onlookers. He remembered when the ceremony was short, simple and held in a small room. He said that the first ceremonies included giving the students an award and telling them "good job."

That award was taken home to be shared with the parents. Now, however, with the society boosting its largest ever membership this year, parents are invited to the ceremony and are given a word of thanks from the high school staff and the students for their dedication and involvement with their children's education.

Motivation is what the parents supply to the students, DeGregorio says. And they should be thanked for taking an interest in their children's education.

As each student appeared on stage to be honored, their parents were there as well.

Also, as a part of the ceremony

is the announcement of the graduation speakers. This year's number one student and Valedictorian is George Orsula. Ranking second in the class and carrying the Salutatorian honors is Mark Hanson. Ranking third in the class and having the honor of leading fellow students in the graduation procession as the Class Marshal is Kevin Barry.

Following is a list of the TMHS National Honor Society members:

New members

Seniors

Robert DeGregorio, David Sullivan, Linda Moynihan, Andrea Perdicaro, Stephen Hampe, Deidre Gacek, Ahmed Abd El Fadil (honorary).

Juniors

Frank Perdicaro, Edmund Marks, Terence Feran, Glenn Maley, Paul Tremblay, Scott Sughrue, Mary Ryan, Thomas Carpenito, Kimberly Sanborn, Susan Rheault, Paul Brinkman, Walter Maguire.

Paul Hanke, John Welch, Susanne O'Hearn, Maureen McDermott, Kristine Robinson, Timothy Sheehan, Anthony Rubico, Laurie Daniels, Melissa Chaff, Kathleen Sullivan, Maria Catalano, Gregory Boutoures, Dianne Carroll, Lisa Cary.



Pinning National Honor Society flower on new inductee Frank Perdicaro is Leslie Gonzales.



Richard Williams lights the candle of scholarship during the National Honor Society induction ceremony held last Tuesday at Tewksbury High School.

Voters of Tewksbury
An elected official
should be visible as well
as taking a stand
on ALL issues -
We know we have that
kind of candidate in
Lou Carciofi

Joanne Aldrich
 Paul Allen
 Daniel Pike Armstrong
 Suzanne Bairstow
 Dave S. Beattie
 Fran Beattie
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bedard
 Thomas J. Berube
 Joseph D. Bosia
 Marilyn R. Bosia
 James Boudreau
 Rita Bourgea
 Thelma I. Bourne
 Warren Brothers
 Frank Canales
 Elizabeth A. Carciofi
 Andrew Chagris
 Charles Coldwell
 Priscilla Coldwell
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Conlon
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooke
 Charles Coppola
 Martin J. Cormier
 Monica Costa
 Peter Cote
 Ann Marie Crockett
 Denis DeDeo
 Donna DeMeo
 Micky DeMeo
 Mary Ann DeStefano

Cosmo J. DiBiase
 Dorothy Dixon
 Joe Doherty
 Deborah Donahue
 Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dorrance
 Kevin D. Downey
 Marianne Downey
 Rosemary Dzwilewski
 Brenda Ferullo
 Gerald Ferullo
 Robert Ford
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flanagan
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 Jay Gaffney, III, Esq.
 Eugene Geary, Esq.
 Thomas Girard
 Marion Hanson
 Roxanne A. Hoisington
 Edward Irwin
 Gladys Johnston
 Thomas P. Kelley
 Florence Keough
 Robert Kuber
 Roger Lafreniere
 Billy Latta
 John Latta
 John R. Mackey
 Lou S. Madden
 Debra A. Maguire
 Mr. and Mrs. Doug Maguire

Mary Manseau
 William Manseau
 Arnold Martell
 Garry Martell
 Thelma Martell
 Anthony Matyczak
 Ben Maxwell
 Elaine Maxwell
 Robert Mello
 Rep. Jim Miceli
 Marna Minezes
 Thomas Mirisola
 Virginia Mirisola
 Jim MacMullin
 Paul J. McAskill
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGrath
 Edward McGurn
 Shirley McGurn
 Jackie McLaughlin
 Marilyn Murphy
 Paul Murphy
 Lynne Norton
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 Linda Otero
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 Nobert Pestana

Lawrence Polimeno
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 Loraine Whyngaught
 Diane Wood
 Robert Wood

Re-elect Louis Carciofi
Tewksbury School Committee
April 3, 1982

Political Advertisement
 Signed Elizabeth Carciofi
 41 Chandler St.,
 Tewksbury

Present honor members

Present members

George Orsula, Mark Hanson, Kevin Barry, Joseph Bosia, Robert Busser, Richard Williams, Michael Cuneo, Wendy Scamman, Alice McCretton, Philip Farr, Janice Tibbetts, Barbara Doyle, Leslie Gonzales, Gerald Horgan, Susan

Aresnault, Kathryn Albert, Jody Frederico, Richard Davidson, Colette Chaisson, Lauren Burke, Mary Beth Thiel, Nancy Johnson, Colleen May, Gloria Fabiano, William Trudeau, Douglas Ferreira, Carol Miranda, Joanne Griffin, Mark Indelicato.

Avco elects senior vice-president

John J. Mahoney, who for the past decade has been the vice president and general manager of the Systems Division of Avco in Wilmington has been elected a senior vice president of the Avco Corporation with offices in Connecticut. The announcement was made last week by Donald K. Farrar, president of the corporation.

In his new position Mr. Mahoney will be responsible for all of Avco's high technology units including Avco Everett Research Laboratories, and Avco Electronics, Specialty Materials and Systems Division.

Replacing Mr. Mahoney in Wilmington is Hank McCard who was formerly vice president, operations of the division. Mr. McCard is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the American Institute of Aeronautics and

Astronautics, and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The new vice president and general manager, Hank McCard, joined the Avco division in 1959 as a junior engineer. He became chief engineer for the division in 1977 and in 1979 was named vice president, operations, for the division.

McCard served in the US Navy from 1951 to 1955, after which he attended the University of Maine where he received a BS degree in electrical engineering. In 1963 he received an MS degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University. As an Avco sponsored Sloan Fellow he received an MS degree in management from MIT's Sloan School of Management in 1977.

A native of Maine, Mr. McCard and his wife, Charlotte have two children. They live in Lynnfield.

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Dinner at the White House



Aldo and Loretta Cairra, of Chestnut Street, Wilmington. She is wearing the gown she wore at the White House dinner on March 25.

couple. It was also, it turned out, an event for that taxi driver.

A black man, he had driven cabs in Washington for many years, but had never been inside the White House grounds. When they approached the grounds the formal invitation of Aldo and Loretta was scanned quickly by a secret service agent, and they were driven to the front door.

There Marines were standing, at attention and uniformed men opened the doors, one on each side. Loretta got out on one side, and Aldo on the other, and together they went to the White House steps. The driver of the cab watched, almost breathless.

As many years as he had driven cabs in Washington, he had never been on the White House driveway. He had never been up to the door of the White House. And, he was certain, would be very, very happy to do it again.

There were about 100 guests at the dinner, which was in the East Room. The guests assembled about 7:30 for a receiving line, with an announcer giving the names of each of the guests as they approached. Loretta noticed that she and Aldo had their names followed by the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Francis Albert Sinatra" and "Mr. Perry Como."

To name a few of those present: the vice president and Mrs. Bush; and the secretary of state and Mrs. Haig; former ambassador John Volpe, and General and Mrs. Dozier.

Loretta has autographs from Frank Sinatra and Barbara, his wife. That was the way she signed the menu for Loretta. She also got signatures from Joe Montana, of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, and Tom LaSorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both Sinatra and Perry Como sang after dinner.

The dinner was on the \$200,000 plates of which there have been many stories recently. It was not an Italian dinner. It consisted of mousse of shrimp in aspic, tenderloin of veal with fine herbs sauce, fresh asparagus, bibb lettuce salad, cheese and strawberries with macaroons and fine California wines.

The only speech making was a toast by President Reagan, and a toast by President Pertini. Then everyone adjourned to another room for the singing by Sinatra and Como, which was followed by dancing to 11:30 p.m.

Everything was extremely well guarded, Loretta reports. She noticed particularly the manner in which the waiters handled the plates that Nancy Reagan bought. Each plate was handled very carefully, and immediately after the diner had finished using a plate it was taken up by one of the waiters.

One more item. Loretta is the cashier, in the Compugraphic cafeteria, at 69 Concord St., in Wilmington. When she returned to her job after that dinner at the White House, it was to return to some very happy friends. They seemed to have enjoyed the event almost as much as she did.

Aldo Cairra, the national president of the Sons of Italy was born in Italy, in a village named Athena, which is near Rome, on the road toward Naples. He was brought to the United States by his parents when he was only four months old.

Loretta Cairra was born in Newton of Italian parents. She and Aldo have visited Italy, and both can speak the language, but they never do so at home. Sometimes, she says, almost wistfully, she thinks it would be nice to do so, but it never happens.

WILMINGTON MEANS A LOT TO BOB CAIN

THAT IS WHY HE HAS LED THE FIGHT AGAINST HAZARDOUS WASTES IN THE WILMINGTON AREA

• Bob is chairman of the four-town hazardous waste site committee, representing Wilmington, Reading, Winchester, Woburn and the Mystic River Watershed Committee.

• Bob was instrumental in organizing Wilmington's Hazardous Waste Committee.

• Under Bob Cain's leadership, \$500,000 in federal and state funds were obtained to plan the clean-up of hazardous wastes polluting the area - with another \$2,000,000 allocated for the actual clean-up.

• Bob Cain does more than just Talk About Problems - He takes direct action to solve them



BOB CAIN KNOWS WILMINGTON . . .

. . . AND HE'S QUALIFIED TO SERVE YOU



- ☐ A two term member of the Board of Selectmen
- ☐ Former chairman - Board of Selectmen
- ☐ Wilmington Businessman
- ☐ Wilmington Representative on Middlesex County Advisory Board
- ☐ Wilmington 250th Anniversary Committee
- ☐ Wilmington Fourth of July Committee
- ☐ Past chairman - Wilmington Cancer Crusade
- ☐ Member Knights of Columbus
- ☐ Sons of Italy - Associate member
- ☐ Wilmington Lions Club
- ☐ Wilmington Town Democratic Committee
- ☐ Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks
- ☐ Member - Wilmington Minutemen
- ☐ Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 17

RE-ELECT as ONE of your SELECTMEN

THREE YEAR TERM - VOTE FOR ONE

ROBERT J. CAIN

39 Arlene Ave., Wilmington SELECTMAN



Political Advertisement
signed: Richard Duggan
42 Adams Street
Wilmington, MA

Joan Maga

Ken Spinelli

James Banda

Joan O'Rourke

Jack Cushing

Phil Coolberth

Aldo Cairra

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF WILMINGTON



OFFICE OF THE TOWN COLLECTOR

To the owners of the herinafter described parcels of land situated in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned.

You are hereby notified that on Wednesday, April 15, 1982 at 10 o'clock A.M., pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Sec. 53, as amended, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Town Collector, it is my intention



PUBLIC SCHOOLS
The Wilmington School Committee will hold a public hearing on April 5, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the High School Auditorium, on the School Department Budget to be presented at the Annual Town Meeting. All interested townspeople are invited to attend.

John D. Brooks, Chairman
School Committee

to take for the Town of Wilmington, the following parcels of land for non-payment after demand of the taxes thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, or any unpaid balance thereof, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Adams, Edward, land in said Wilmington on Dorchester St. shown as Parcel 26 on Assessors Map 11. 1980 Tax \$84.70. App. Water Bett. \$11.75. Comm. Int. \$2.36.

Amaro, Manuel R., land in said Wilmington on 15 Everett Ave. shown as Parcel 82 on Assessors Map 55. 1980 Tax \$19.25.

Amaro, Manuel R., land in said Wilmington on Beverly Ave. shown as Parcel 92 on Assessors Map 55. 1980 Tax \$57.75.

Andrews, Donald G. et al, land in said Wilmington on 247 Andover St. shown as Parcel 116 on Assessors Map R 1. 1980 Tax \$1,901.90. App. Water Bett. \$176.30. Comm. Int. \$149.85.

Arsenault Mary E. & Joseph A., land in said Wilmington on Grove Ave. shown as Parcel 2A on Assessors Map 34. 1980 Tax \$61.60.

Arsenault Mary E. & Joseph A., land in said Wilmington on Grove Ave. shown as Parcel 2B on Assessors Map 34. 1980 Tax \$61.60.

Belmore, Donald & Virginia L., land in said Wilmington on 904 Main St. shown as Parcel 33 on Assessors Map 24. 1980 Tax \$65.45.

Bodnar, Michael E. Jr. & Ronald S. et al, land in said Wilmington on 109 West St. with buildings

shown as Parcel 19 on Assessors Map 71. 1980 Tax \$1,366.75.

Bryant, Robert D. & June P., land in said Wilmington on 4 Stone Street, with buildings shown as Parcel 29A on Assessors Map 43. 1980 Tax Bal. \$981.09.

Buczynski, Michael A. & Kathleen, land in said Wilmington on Marcia Rd. with buildings shown as Parcel 45 on Assessors Map 78. 1980 Tax Bal. \$852.77.

Burrows, William G., land in said Wilmington on 18 Nassau Ave. with buildings shown as Parcel 7 on Assessors Map 32. 1980 Tax \$1,162.70.

Cummings, Harry W., land in said Wilmington on Walnut St. shown as Parcel 24 on Assessors Map 6. 1980 Tax \$53.90.

Currie, Cecelia M., land in said Wilmington on Beeching Ave. shown as Parcel 15 on Assessors Map 69. 1980 Tax \$61.60. App. St. Bett. \$14.68. Comm. Int. \$2.36.

Dalton, Daniel F. & Sybil A., land in said Wilmington on 6 Kelley Rd. shown as Parcel 85 on Assessors Map 51. 1980 Tax \$1,771.00. Water Lien \$7.28.

Dalton, Daniel F. & Sybil A., land in said Wilmington on Kelley Rd. with buildings shown as Parcel 85A on Assessors Map 51. 1980 Tax \$53.90.

Dalton, Daniel F. & Sybil A., land in said Wilmington on Kelley Rd. shown as Parcel 85B on Assessors Map 51. 1980 Tax \$65.45.

Davis, Thomas K. & Josephine A., land in said Wilmington on Miles Ave. shown as Parcel 30 on

Assessors Map 19. 1980 Tax Bal. \$1.97.

DeLong, Linda E., land in said Wilmington on 28 Oakdale Rd. with buildings shown as Parcel 49 on Assessors Map 81. 1980 Tax Bal. \$606.37.

De Rose, John A. & Marie N., land in said Wilmington on 3 Fairmeadow Rd. with buildings shown as Parcel 58 on Assessors Map 36. 1980 Tax Bal. \$302.90.

Dinsmore, Leonard F. et al, land in said Wilmington on Park St. shown as Parcel 61 on Assessors Map 100. 1980 Tax \$177.10.

Di Persio, Levio & Joan M., land in said Wilmington on Andover St. shown as Parcel 7D on Assessors Map R 3. 1980 Tax \$1,663.20. Water Lien \$7.77.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17A on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$196.35.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17C on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$138.60.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17E on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$138.60.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17F on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$154.00.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17G on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$142.45.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17G on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$142.45.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17H on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$138.60.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17J on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$146.30.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17B on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$142.45.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on 34 Concord St. shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors Map 91. 1980 Tax \$127.05.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17A on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$196.35.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17C on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$138.60.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17E on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$138.60.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17F on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$154.00.

Drinkwater, Alfred T. & Louis, land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 17G on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax \$142.45.

Fraser, Leslie E., land in said Wilmington on Warren Rd. with buildings shown as Parcel 49A on Map 8. 1980 Tax \$1540.00.

Gibson, Walter, land in said Wilmington on Dewey Ave. with buildings shown as Parcel 24 on Assessors Map 45. 1980 Tax \$481.25.

Havens, John E. & Ruth M., land in said Wilmington on 37 Nassau Ave. with buildings shown as Parcel 51 on Assessors Map 31. 1980 Tax Bal. \$90.53.

Hill, Leonard L. & Joan E., land in said Wilmington on 21 Lake St. with buildings shown as Parcel 228 on Assessors Map 55. 1980 Tax \$796.95. Water Lien \$97.02.

Howell, John J., land in said Wilmington on Bousfield St. shown as Parcel 48 on Map 9. 1980 Tax \$3.85.

Jean Cor Const. Co., land in said Wilmington on Maples Rd. shown as Parcel 2 on Map 68. 1980 Tax \$11.55.

Jean Cor Const. Co., land in said Wilmington on Concord St. shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors Map 32. 1980 Tax Bal. \$55.82.

Jere-Lyn Builders Inc., land in said Wilmington on Concord St. shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors Map 32. 1980 Tax \$180.95.

Kirkell, Mary G., land in said Wilmington on 33 Grand St. with buildings shown as Parcel 57 on Assessors Map 31. 1980 Tax Bal. \$164.27.

LaMarca, Louis A., Jr., land in said Wilmington off Hillside Way shown as Parcel 113 on Assessors Map 2. 1980 Tax Bal. \$7.70.

Lepore, Peter III, land in said Wilmington on 12 Hobson Ave. with buildings shown as Parcel 32 on Assessors Map 44. 1980 Tax \$741.30.

Lepore, Peter III, land in said Wilmington on 943 Main St. with buildings shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors Map 12. 1980 Tax \$373.45.

Lepore, Peter III, land in said Wilmington on 35 Burnap St. with buildings shown as Parcel 129 on Assessors Map 34. 1980 Tax \$404.25. Water Lien \$246.40.

Lepore, Peter III, land in said Wilmington on 37 Nassau Ave. with buildings shown as Parcel 51 on Assessors Map 31. 1980 Tax Bal. \$90.53.

Lepore, Peter III, land in said Wilmington on 21 Lake St. with buildings shown as Parcel 228 on Assessors Map 55. 1980 Tax \$796.95. Water Lien \$97.02.

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Lepore, Peter III, land in said Wilmington on 37 Nassau Ave. with buildings shown as Parcel 51 on Assessors Map 31. 1980 Tax Bal. \$90.53.

Rosnoe Const. Corp., land in said Wilmington on Blanchard Rd. shown as Parcel 130 on Assessors Map 20. 1980 Tax \$134.75.

Rosnoe Const. Corp., land in said Wilmington on Blanchard Rd. shown as Parcel 131 on Assessors Map 20. 1980 Tax \$130.90.

Rosnoe Const. Corp., land in said Wilmington on Blanchard Rd. shown as Parcel 132 on Assessors Map 20. 1980 Tax \$130.90.

Rosnoe Const. Corp., land in said Wilmington on Blanchard Rd. shown as Parcel 133 on Assessors Map 20. 1980 Tax \$130.90.

Rosnoe Const. Corp., land in said Wilmington on Blanchard Rd. shown as Parcel 134 on Assessors Map 20. 1980 Tax \$130.90.

Rosnoe Const. Corp., land in said Wilmington on Blanchard Rd. shown as Parcel 135 on Assessors Map 20. 1980 Tax \$150.15.

Smith, William F. & Helen F., land in said Wilmington on 10 West St. with buildings shown as Parcel 8 on Assessors Map 75. 1980 Tax \$1,078.00.

Walsh, Maurice L. & Beatrice W., land in said Wilmington on Woburn St. shown as Parcel 7 on Assessors Map 95. 1980 Tax Bal. \$3.85.

Weinstein, Doris, land in said Wilmington on Middlesex Ave. shown as Parcel 8 on Assessors Map 89. 1980 Tax \$431.20.

Marion C. Murphy
Town Collector
Wilmington

Town Crier Sports

TMHS Boys Spring Track Preview

TMHS trackmen look to combine guts with glory

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Spring track is supposedly an individual sport, with plenty of time for seniors struck with spring fever to plot just where they'll be spending their summer vacations or deciding who they'll be taking to the upcoming prom.

For many high school track squads, teamwork and enthusiasm takes a distinct back seat to calm, controlled individualized competition.

All that can best be described in Tewksbury as Before Aylward. Tewksbury High School's football coach, a master of the gung-ho lets get 'em gang philosophy, has taken over as the Redmen head track coach, and he and former TMHS offensive line coach Jim Kastitis are hoping to turn the wobbly TMHS spring track fortunes around with depth and a dash of fire.

It was clear that Aylward was determined to set the recruiting wheels in motion early, when after first securing the job, he took over the microphone at a TMHS girls' basketball rally and announced to the crowd that spring track practice would start Monday.

Now, he says, he has to keep the enthusiasm at a level where he can be sure that three of the four guys on the relay team don't attempt to clear a path for senior sprinter Frank Fay.

Aylward had 63 young men give track a try this spring. That number has been trimmed to 48, with some unusual TMHS depth. The Redmen will have four to five competitors in each event.

"The competition among these kids has been terrific. We're competing with ourselves and that has to make us a better team," notes Aylward.

You talk Tewksbury track and you quite naturally start with senior high and long jumper Mark Indelicato. Although the jumps are Mark's best events, he is a decathlon candidate, with Brandeis University taking a long hard look.

"Based on his past performances and what he's done so far this spring, yes I think he has the ability to become a state champ," offers Aylward. "Mark is shooting for a 50 foot long jump this year, and he wants to shoot for the national record, which we believe to be 51'3".

Indelicato can also pole vault and run the 330 hurdles. Recently he showed just how versatile he is by running the team's best time in the 440. "He's a true decathlon athlete, with great concentration and spring in his legs," noted Aylward.

Indelicato is a tri-captain along

with seniors Ed Ferreira and Bill Trudeau. Ferreira, who has recently enlisted in the Navy, will compete in the shot put, discus and sprints. Trudeau will give the Redmen solid efforts in the pole vault, hurdles and relays.

The 'other' senior is Fay, who gives the team a legitimate burner in the sprints. Frank, who is headed for UMass on a full football scholarship, will compete in the 100, 220, relay and long jump.

Tewksbury's other solid senior competitors include Brad Kutcher (pole vault, sprints, triple and long jump), Scott Nottle (shot put, discus), and Bob Busser, a quarter miler out for the team for the first time.

All that competition among teammates starts with the seniors, with John Belanger, Tom Lacy, Jeff Perry and Paul Jones all in a "running battle for the shot put and discus," according to Aylward.

Rich Williams, Kevin Hanson and Mike Cuneo are all in the hunt for middle distance (440, 880, relay) spots, with other competition among Norm Laurin (first year- 880, two mile), Dave O'Brien (first year runner), Mike Custodinho (a middle distance runner slowed by a leg injury) and Kevin Nolan.

Heading a talented junior class is cross country veteran Paul Tremblay, a two miler this spring. "He's the leader of our distance guys," says the TMHS coach. "He just runs every day, and he's been running since the sixth grade."

Jim Indelicato, Mark's brother, is a junior with great potential according to Aylward. Jim is multi-talented," offers his coach, with abilities in the high, long and triple jump, as well as the pole vault and the hurdles.

Several juniors are competing for slots in the hurdles, and they include Pete Langlois, Tony Masone and Rick Rouse, who is also a sprinter.

Don Ellwood is another talented distance man who has earned his coach's respect early. "Don is as determined as a mule, he just doesn't quit," says Aylward.

Mike Buscanera (shot put, discus), Bill Doherty (distance), "God blessed him with just the right body type" Aylward., Andy Fleury (quarter mile, javelin, discus), Chuck Healey (high, triple and long jump, 100, 220, 440), Frank Perdicaro (quarter mile, hurdles, jumps), Kevin Comfort (back from an early season football knee injury and competing in the javelin and quarter mile), Scott Simas (sprints, long and triple jump) and Dan Sitar (first time out- 100,

high jump, quarter mile) are all juniors who could contribute.

The junior distance and middle distance runners are Todd Brubaker, Howie Zerber, Jeff Schaffner, Mark Hodges, Steve McGurn and Pete Niven. Niven, who has good potential in the 880, has been slowed by a hip injury.

"All of our sophomores just happen to be football players," notes the coach with a trace of a grin. Getting in shape early are Neil Saunders (sprints, hurdles, jumps), Shawn Monohan (shot put, pole vault, sprints- a TMHS Mitey Mite footballer currently hampered by back problems), John Naughton (sprints, long and triple jump), Mike Lamon (shot put, discus), Vinnie Tyler (middle distance), Chris Smith ("He has a lot of potential as a middle distance kid," Aylward), Bruce Chilson (distance), Doug Davidson (distance) and Dave Lynch (possible distance point-getter).

The possible leader of the track-football sophomore pack is talented Tom Nawn. Nawn is another decathlon-type athlete with a toughness that was evident when he bounced back up after snapping a pole off at the top of his vault.

"He's tough as hell," notes Aylward. "He can run any race from the quarter mile on up. Tom is going to be real important for us in the middle distances and the relays."

For the first time this year, freshmen are competing with the varsity. The potential for contributions will be spread out among Dave Rouse (hurdles, sprints), Steve Murphy (distance), Sean Doherty, Ed Garabedian, Joe Hannon, Karl Kresien, Paul MacKinnon, Scott Moylan and Carl Rychwa.

Aylward wants everyone involved, and that includes manager Chris Kennedy, whom Aylward notes, is practically a "part time coach". Chris is the brother of former TMHS track coach Frank Kennedy.

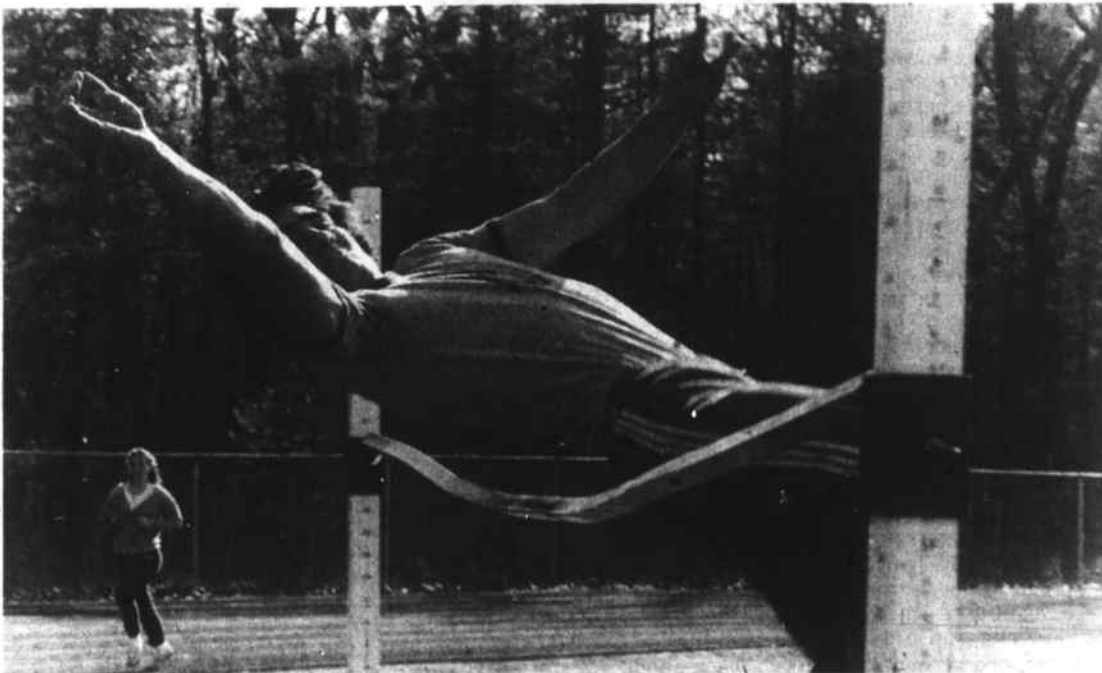
Aylward obviously is gearing this team up for a surprise run at some unsuspecting people this spring. He wants the individuals shooting for personal glory, but emphasizes that they all will be working together as team in the same direction.

"We have a really legitimate program here now," notes the coach. "You want the glory, you gotta have the guts." Now, where have we heard that before?



Senior leaders

Helping to lead the TMHS spring track squad this season will be seniors l-r: Brad Kutcher, Ed Ferreira, Bill Trudeau and Mark Indelicato. The Redmen open their 1982 season April 7 at Greater Lawrence.



Tewksbury's weapon

Mark Indelicato will be Tewksbury's main spring track threat, with super ability in both the high and long jump.

Wheelmen roll again

The Wilmington Wheelmen will hold two warmup rides Saturday, April 3 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, April 10 at 1 p.m., starting at the town common. These will be short rides around town to get in shape for the summer.

Non-members are welcome to

attend. A club meeting will be held Tuesday, April 27 at 6 p.m. at the Bicycle Depot in Wilmington Plaza. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

Evening rides will begin April 29, and the first Sunday ride will

be April 18 at 1 p.m. from the common. Trips will be arranged for beginners and advanced cyclists alike. Anyone interested in enjoying this beneficial form of recreation is welcome to join.

Volunteer umpires

Wilmington Little League needs volunteer umpires for its 1982 season. There will be a clinic April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at K of C Hall behind St. Thomas Church.

Anyone interested who cannot attend is urged to call Bob Cunio, umpire in chief at 658-8546. All coaches should try to attend the clinic.

TUNE-UP SPECIAL



"MY GUARANTEE"

I may not be able to make your car perform as well as my car at the races, but we can use our 20 years of racing experience on carburetors and ignition systems to make your car a pleasure to drive. Get a tune-up done right the first time. You will not get a better tune-up anywhere else.

Jim Boudreau

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• Standard ignition: Add \$8.00 for required points, condenser and additional labor.

Jim Boudreau's
Automotive Service Center
2184 MAIN STREET (Rte. 38) • TEWKSBURY, MASS. • 658-2120

ELECT

JOHN F. HANRAHAN

to the

School Committee

Saturday, April 3, 1982

WE ENDORSE JOHN F. HANRAHAN FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE:

Ed and Pat Hennessy
Mike Whelton
Doug and Cathy MacIntire
Peter Downing
Hilary and Dot McMahon
Walter Sharkey, Jr.
Ray Lightfoot
Ed and Jeanne Blades
Will and Barbara Lambert
Ray and Pat DeLuca
Gino J. Tucceri

Larry Doherty
Mary Hallisey
Bill and Ruth Perrin
Harvey and Eleanor Farr
Jack and Helene Morris
Charlie Irvine
Pie Trainor
Ed and Sheila Krzesinski
James J. Gaffney, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ware
James E. Sullivan

Bob and Cheryl Busch
Robert and Mary McDonald
John F. McDermott
H. Bailey Trull, Jr.
Jimmy and Peggy Scott
Chester and Marty Sullivan
Bob Dougherty
Ray and Chris Nawn Goolishian
Dr. Joseph Lipchitz
Donald MacLaren
Matt and Pauline Taylor

Fred Baldwin, Jr.
Robert W. Brooks
Joe Petros
Chuck McCarthy
Jimmy Jones
Ann and Al Morelli
Frankie Cavanaugh
Bob and Bobbylee Giebus
Anthony W. Cronin
Diane Norton
Virginia Coviello

PARENT • VETERAN • TAXPAYER • YOUTH SPORTS COACH

ELECT JOHN F. HANRAHAN ☒

Political Advertisement
Ray and Joan Tremlett
3 Tomahawk Dr., Tewksbury

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AUTO HOME APARTMENT
Automobile Insurance for Every Motorist
Same Day Plate Service
Time Payments



ROBERT J. CAIN

INSURANCE AGENCY

Rates Quoted by Phone

658-4772

Office Hours:

Mon - Fri 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

585 Main St., Wilmington



Up for grabs

Wilmington Junior All-Star Kathy Nistico (far right) takes off after a loose ball in Monday night's tournament championship game loss to North Reading. See story this page.

Tewksbury Girls' Tournament

Wilmington girls fall just short

The first Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball Tournament received wide support this past weekend at the Tewksbury Memorial High School gym. The tournament was conducted for eight teams each in a Junior and Senior division.

The finals were held Monday night, with the Wilmington Junior All-Stars dropping a close decision to North Reading, 14-11 in a hard fought defensive battle. The Wilmington Senior Stars also lost a nailbiter to St. Augustine's of Lawrence, 43-39 in the waning minutes of the game.

In the Junior final, Kathy Nistico of Wilmington led the scoring department with six points, followed by Amy Caruso and Julie Newhouse with two points each. The champs from North Reading were led by Ann Deswarte with six points.

To get to the finals, Wilmington beat Andover 14-11 and Tewksbury 28-22. North Reading previously defeated St. Augustine 17-13 and St. Francis of Assisi 25-10.

The senior bracket was a see-saw battle throughout the game, as St. Augustine finally emerged as the victor, 43-39. St. Augustine jumped out front to a 9-4 lead early in the first period, only to find themselves trailing Wilmington 15-11 at the end of the quarter. Wilmington then took a commanding 27-15 halftime lead.

In the third period, St. Augustine's chipped away at Wilmington's lead to cut the deficit to 31-29 as the fourth period began. The champs then began a fullcourt press, as they slipped by Wilmington for the win.

Wilmington's offense was led by Gail Lombard, who popped in 13 points, followed by Val Sullivan and Kathy Robinson with eight and seven points respectively. Carol Flaherty added four more points, while Carolyn Tuxbury, Kristin Butt and Marsha Burns each dropped in two. Rounding out the scoring was Sharon Carbone with a free throw.

All participants in the tournament were given certificates of sportsmanship, with the division champs also receiving trophies.

The tournament was such a success that Tewksbury Director Roberta Whelton feels it will be expanded to 16 teams in each division next year, with all teams competing this year having a standing invitation. The tournament ran Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from noon to 6:30 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For making the coverage possible, the following volunteers are thanked: Timers and scorers Dick Sullivan, Mike Whelton, Leo DiRocco, Bob Busch, Steve Whelton, Kathy Sullivan, Mike Whelton Jr., Jeannie Sullivan, Lynn Anzivino, Roberta Whelton,

Jimmy Anzivino, Brian Aylward, Robbie Aylward; tickets, Rita Sullivan, Jim Anzivino and Pauline Brooks.

Boosters and helpers: Bill and Sandy Zotto, Jackie and Bob Rhodes, Dottie Byrne, Janet Catalano, Katie Edwards, Jean Brady, Kristen Rhodes, Mike Zotto, Danny Whelton, Brian Brooks and all the Tewksbury basketball girls who chipped in throughout the weekend.

Tewksbury girls basketball also thanks the following teams for their great sportsmanship: Andover, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Belmont, North Reading, St. Augustine, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Monica's, Sacred Heart, Marlboro and Chelsea.

Wilmington Recreation Coming Events

Easter egg hunt

The annual easter egg hunt in Wilmington will be held on the town common this year.

This festive occasion is for all little Wilmington boys and girls age six and under. The hunt will be held Saturday, April 10 beginning at 2 p.m. sharp. The raindate is the following day.

Volunteer helpers should call the Recreation office at 658-6512.

Special egg hunt

The Rotary Club and Recreation Department will hold their special easter egg hunt for Wilmington's special needs children Saturday, April 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the North Intermediate School.

Fun Runs

The Wilmington Recreation Department's first Fun Runs will be held Saturday, April 3 at 10:30 a.m. by the common. There is a 6.3 mile and a three mile course to choose from. Cost is \$1.00 for non students. Prizes are awarded

randomly.

Fun runs will continue on the first Saturday of each month at the same time and location.

Sports medicine discussion

Sports medicine will be discussed by Joseph R. Rokous, MD, Andover orthopedic surgeon, at the next medical lecture for the public at Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13.

The lecture series is sponsored by the hospital's medical staff following the theme "Your Health: It's in Your Hands." The evening is free of charge.

It must be spring Wilmington Little League gets big boost

The new fence has been erected around the Little League field at Rotary Park, and in the next few weeks, one can expect to see a great deal of activity around the field as Wilmington Little League prepares for the 1982 season.

As the weather warms up and baseball fever replaces the winter flu, the league certainly hopes that the local businesses and boosters will step up to the plate and drive in a few runs for the home team. Runs at this stage of the season consist of contributions toward the continued improvement of the field. Additional contributors who have been added to the lineup are: Northeastern Electric, North Wilmington Shell, Tyco Sprinkler System, North Wilmington Pharmacy, Church Street Hardware, E. Galante Company, Jackson Brothers, Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, V.F.W., Tambone Corporation, Woburn Bowling and Trophy Supplies, Everett Sporting Goods, Inc., Coombs Furniture, Sweetheart Plastics, Xenon Corporation, Game World, D&D Gulf, Stop and Go, Tuxbury Inc., Yum Yum Shop, Wall Mill, Cumberland Farms, Jack Smillie, Lucci's Supermarket, Eastgate Liquors, DeCrosa Florist, Home Made Pies, North End Deli and Mystic Bedding.

For information regarding contributions, sponsorships, souvenir booklet space or offers of assistance, please contact: Jeanne Meuse, 48 Aldrich Road, 658-4354, or Robert Lee, 10 Franklin Avenue, 658-2244.

Youth Soccer thanks Sullivan

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer Board of Directors has expressed its deepest gratitude to Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan for his continued support of the Youth Soccer program over the past four years.

Mickey has provided facilities, guidance and support which have been instrumental in the tremendous growth and expansion of this program that now consists of over 1,000 boys and girls.

Matt Taylor, President, and the Tewksbury Youth Soccer Board

Youth Hockey coaches

The Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association needs the intramural coaches for the 1982-83 season. Coaches are needed for the Squirts, Pee Wees, and Bantams. Anyone interested should send an application to Ann Regolino, 4 Sunset Drive, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876.



UConn's McCann

University of Connecticut hockey center Tim McCann, shown here with head coach Ben Kirtland, a sophomore from Wilmington, finished the 1981-82 hockey season as the Huskies seventh leading scorer with nine goals and nine assists for 18 points. The team finished the season with a 9-11 record, including a year ending three game win streak.

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need, to you I have
recourse from the depth
of my heart and humbly
beg to whom God has
given such great power
to come to my
assistance.
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and urgent petition.
In return, I promise to
make your name
known, and cause you to
be invoked.
Say three Our
Fathers, three Hail
Marys and Glorias.
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promised. St. Jude pray
for us and all who in-
voke your aid, Amen.
This Novena has never
been known to fail. I
have had my request
granted.
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Wilmington Youth Hockey

Mite's last ditch effort nips Chelmsford

Wilmington 2-Chelmsford 1

Maybe they were looking to settle for a tie? Maybe not, but the locals caught Chelmsford napping with less than a minute to play Sunday and came out on top 2-1, thanks to an unassisted goal by George Melitse.

With the count knotted 1-1, John Cronin's Wilmington Mite A's kept up the pressure, not wanting to settle for a draw, until it paid off with 0:42 remaining in the game.

Earlier in the game that had a deensive theme throughout, George Melitse scored the initial lamplighter at 4:00 of the first period on a nice feed from John Ciamanglia. Wilmington's defense made that lone first period tally stand up until approximately one minute into the third period. That was when Chelmsford managed the equalizer (the only shot that got by goalie Mike Pilcher).

After Chelmsford's tying tally, both teams settled back into a defensive tussle until Melitse's last gasp heroics at the close of the stanza.

Thanks to a fine defensive effort on the part of goalie Pilcher and the excellent close checking work by the defense corps of Kevin Ahern, Robbie McDonald, Gregg Connolly and Bob Anderson, Wilmington came out on top.

Others who skated for Wilmington's Mites and contributed to the overall effort were: Brian Harris, Kevin Meeker, Dave Murphy, Kevin Fuller, Mike MacCutcheon, Rich Barletta, Pat Rooney and Wendell Holmes.

Wildcat C's 10-Tanners 1

The countdown is down to one and holding, as Wilmington's Pee Wee C's scrap and claw their way in an attempt to finish among the top four in the Danvers 13 team B League. One game remains for the locals on Sunday, April 4 at 5:10 p.m. vs Ipswich at the Danvers Twin Rinks.

The Wilmington scoring was paced by a pair of hat tricks from Rich Kurowski and Jason Bere. No less than 12 Wilmington skaters picked up notches on their sticks as they figured in the scoring in this 10-1 rout. Wilmington pounded 41 shots at the Peabody net. Top point getter for the evening was Rich Kurowski with three goals and two assists. Right behind Rich was Jason Bere, who pocketed three goals and one assist (Jason now has 14 goals for the Pee Wee C's). Next in the offensive parade came Chuck Stokes with two goals and two assists, followed by Butch Alpers with a goal and two assists, Pete Fielding, who chipped in with his second goal of the season with a singleton, and a hat full of assists from Sean Lambert, Ed Downs, John Gottlander and loners by Mike Mercuri, Bryan Redler, Mark Thurlow and Scott Brann.

Defensively, the pick and shovel gang did it again, as they limited Peabody to 20 shots on goal (10 in last period). Goalie Randy Jackson was beaten only once by the Tanners. That came in with 51:36 remaining in the third period to spoil Randy's bid for a shutout.



Shamrock Classic runners

Tewksbury Boys' Youth Basketball

Division champs crowned

Three of the four division champs have been crowned in the Tewksbury Boys' Youth Basketball League, with only the Senior East up for grabs. The Clippers have closed out their regular season with a record of 13-1, their only loss coming at the

hands of the Hawks, who are right behind at 12-1.

Should the Hawks win their final regular season contest, they will force a playoff with the Clippers Wednesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Junior High School. The winner of that contest, if it is

Thirteen Tewksbury runners sponsored by Aubut's Liquors competed in the Shamrock Classic run before the Celtics-Sixers game this past Sunday. Kneeling, l-r: Kathy Jamieson, Mark Manley and S. Sheehan. Standing, l-r: Jim Lightfoot, Jim Gibbons, Steve Fougere, Kevin Hauswirth, Annette Landry, Paul Stephens, Mike Stephens, Al Stephens, Al Landers and Ed Sheehan. Over 14,000 runners competed in the race run in 23 degree weather.

necessary, will play the West champion Lakers Sunday, April 4 at 1 p.m. at the High School gym.

In the Junior Division, the Celtics became the first team in the three year history of the league to finish the regular season undefeated, capturing the East crown with a perfect 11-0 slate. They will face the West champion Jazz for the overall league title Sunday, April 4 at 3 p.m. at the High School gym. The Jazz and the Nuggets both finished the regular season with 8-3 records. In the playoff game last Friday night, the Jazz came up with a total team effort to nip the Nuggets, 31-25 for the West crown.

The league's annual All-Star games will be played Wednesday night, April 7 at the Junior High School. The Junior Division East Stars will play their West counterparts at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Senior Division contest, East vs West at 8 p.m. Following is a list of the All-Star selections from each of the four teams.

Junior Division East
Knicks, Jim Sullivan and Scott Niles; Celtics, Bryan Cedorchuk and Timmy Quinn; Bullets, Chris

Macie and Nick Grund; Nets, Mike Hennessy and David Finn; 76'ers, Dean Graffeo and Calvin Wang; Pistons, Ron Perrin and Sean McDonough.

Junior Division West
Suns, Jay Rideout and Bill Erikson; Jazz, David McSweeney and Eric Mohan; Nuggets, Marc Paglia and Timmy Bedard; Kings, Kevin O'Brien and John Sweeney; Warriors, Mike Bisso and Frank Goglia; Sonics, Doug Welton and Dave DeRose.

Senior Division East
Bucks, Bobby Dziadosz, Jeff Smith and Dennis Higgins; Bulls, Billy Krzesinski, Mike Dunley and Al Piccolo; Clippers, Robby Aylward, Brian Aylward, and Bud McAllister; Hawks, Greg Kobelski, Brian Kobelski and Brian McDonough.

Senior Division West
Rockets, Terry Aspell, Jerry Hand and Joe Censullo; Spurs, Bobby Byers, Bobby Briggs and Timmy Boudreau; Lakers, Brian

Rec Hoop

page 17

Shamrock

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Smith Ice Spectacular star

Lauren Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Woburn Street, Wilmington will again be skating in the North Shore Skating Club's 31st annual 1982 Ice Spectacular at the Town Line Twin Rinks, Route 114, Danvers on April 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. and April 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Lauren recently passed her sixth figure test and junior freestyle, and will be skating a solo as well as group numbers,

one of which will be with the gold medal winning precision team. This year's show will have Melissa Thomas, Cara and Graig Gill and Robert Faulkner as special guests as well as many local skaters in a fast moving production that includes brilliant choreography, elegant costume design, exquisite lighting and special effects.

This show is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Sons of Italy honors Gentile, Dicey

Wilmington High School student Mary Beth Gentile and Shawsheen Valley Technical High School student Kevin Dicey were among 29 top high school men and women athletes from throughout the state honored at the annual sports banquet sponsored by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy.

Gentile was one of seven women and Dicey one of 22 male students who were awarded plaques and citations for exemplary achievement in high school football, basketball, wrestling, soccer, field hockey and track.

As starting goalie on the Wilmington High field hockey team, Gentile helped lead the team to the 1980 Merrimack

Valley Conference championship and the Northern Massachusetts finals. In 1981, she co-captained the team that won the Merrimack Valley East championship. She also has been a starting varsity softball second baseman since her freshman year, played junior varsity basketball and is now the student assistant coach for the freshman basketball team. She plans to attend Springfield College.

Dicey has been a four-year starter on the Shawsheen Valley soccer team, leading his team into the state tournament this year. School officials feel he's one of the best soccer players to come out of the school. He plans to attend New Hampshire College.

Redmen Club winners

Tewksbury Redmen Football Club \$25.00 winners, first week, Susan Blaces; second week, John

Wolfe; third week, Pauline Healy; fourth week, John Donoghue.



Spectacular skater Wilmington's Lauren Smith will star in the 1982 version of Ice Spectacular at the Town Line Twin Rinks in Danvers April 2.

Rec Hoop from page 16

Proulx, Scott Bolton and Jeff Giasullo; Colts, Tim Budrewicz, Jim Evangelista and Rich Prince.

Greg Kobelski of the Hawks set a new league record by scoring 33 points in his team's 74-59 victory over the Spurs last week.

Final Standings

Junior Division			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Celtics	11	0	1.000
Bullets	8	3	.727
Knicks	5	6	.455
Nets	4	7	.364
Pistons	1	10	.091
76'ers	1	10	.091
West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Jazz	9	3	.750
Nuggets	8	4	.667
Warriors	7	4	.636
Kings	6	5	.545
Suns	5	6	.455
Sonics	2	9	.182

Senior Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Clippers	13	1	.929
Hawks	12	1	.923
Bucks	8	6	.571
Bulls	5	9	.357
Lakers	8	5	.615
Spurs	6	8	.429
Colts	2	12	.143
Rockets	1	13	.071

Schedule
Sunday, April 4: Tewksbury High School, 1 p.m., Senior Division championship game, West champion Lakers vs East champion (either Hawks or Clippers).

Tewksbury High School 3 p.m. Junior Division championship game, West champion Jazz vs East champion Celtics.

Wednesday, April 7: Junior High, 6:30 p.m. Junior Division All-Star game, East Stars vs West Stars.

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Five awards in business education

Eleven members of the Massachusetts Office Education Association, (OEA) Wilmington High School Chapter, recently attended the State Leadership Conference held in Hyannis. OEA is a national organization for those students taking business subjects.

The Office Education Association came back from the state conference proudly. Eleven members of the club went, and five of them brought home awards. Seven awards came home, in the following categories. Accounting and Related I, sixth place, Pamela Spence.

Typewriting and Related III, fifth place, Melinda Wicks. Records Management Clerk I, fourth place, Lisa Elmstrom. Records Management Clerk I, first place, Jennie Wolff. Receptionist, sixth place, Cynthia Cornish. Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II, first place, Melinda Wicks. Mrs. Anne Simmons, business teacher and club advisor at Wilmington High School accompanied the girls to the competition. All members acclaimed a rewarding experience.



Selectmen candidates met with Town Manager Buzz Stapeczynski last Wednesday to discuss Question One on the ballot. With Buzz was Water Commissioner George Allan.

The message was that defeat of the question would mean a loss of jobs by many town employees.

Candidates shown, from left: Jay Donovan, Dianne Holmes, Anne Mahoney, Jim Stewart, Ralph Rosetti, representing Anthony Pastore and Dennis Volpe.



Linda Jackson, director of music, at left, and teacher Bob Racioffi of the West Intermediate School, chatting with Supt. of Schools Dr. Carol Sager.

Reception for Dr. Sager

The Wildwood School in Wilmington was the site, March 15 of a reception for Dr. Carol Sager, new superintendent of schools of Wilmington. The Wildwood School Parents Advisory Council hosted the event with the PAC's of other schools

joining in. Dr. Sager was the director of reading in Wilmington schools for 10 years before being appointed superintendent on January 13 of this year. She makes her home in Chestnut Hill.

LONDON BROIL SECTION \$1.75 LB.

BOTTOM ROUND SECTION \$1.79 LB.

LOWENBRAU \$9.99 24 loose 12 oz bottles

ELIA'S COUNTRY STORE 658-4401

Middlesex Avenue, No. Wilmington, Mass.

Exit 14 off Rt. 93, Rt. 62, toward Wilmington at the North Wilmington railroad station

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Albert J. Noble, Junior, late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nancy N. Cook of Southbridge in the County of Worcester be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before April 21, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M17.24.31



BOARD OF APPEALS Case 12-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Jack Cushing, Chairman, Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, 12 Presidential Drive, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-2 allowing a carnival to be held at this location (High School parking lot) on a temporary basis, property located on Church Street, Map 63 parcel 10A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS Case 13-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Russell F. and Bertha A. Gardner, 47 Adams Street, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section V-2-B (height limitations) authorizing the construction of a sixty-eight (68) foot antenna tower, for property located at 47 Adams Street, Map 51-79.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS Case 14-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Gibbs Oil Company, Inc., Joseph F. Courtney, Agent, to obtain a special permit authorizing the alteration and/or replacement of an existing, non-conforming sign on the premises, pursuant to Section V-1-D of the Zoning By-Laws, for property located at 342

Main Street, Map 42-28

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS Case 15-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Richard J. Heffron, 37 Webster Street, Woburn, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-D (non-conforming use) authorizing the enlargement of an existing building within a required reserve rear yard, for property located on Main Street, Map 41-138A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS Case 16-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Claude W. Thompson, Jr., 194 Canton Avenue, Milton, Joseph F. Courtney, Agent, to obtain a variance and building permit for the construction of a single-family residence on a lot with less than the required area, frontage and depth, and within a required, reserved side-yard, for property located on Massachusetts Avenue, Map 44-133.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS Case 17-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of John L. and Deborah A. Doherty, 19 Concord Street, to obtain a variance from the provisions of the Wilmington Zoning By-Law, section V-1 to divide a parcel of land containing a single-family dwelling into two

lots, one lot with less than the required depth and the second lot with less than the required frontage and depth, for property located at 19 Concord Street, Map 62-1A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS Case 18-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Kevin M. and Linda M. Cronin, 38 Marion Street, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-D (non-conforming uses) authorizing the enlargement of a single family dwelling, for property located at 38 Marion Street, Map 16-53.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS Case 19-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Reading Savings Bank, 123 Haven Street, Reading, to acquire a variance from requirements of Section IV-3-A7, to permit fewer parking spaces than one for each 100 sq. ft. of office space, for property located on Middlesex Avenue, Map 42-9 and 10.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M24.31 BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP Case S-2-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on April 13, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Sharon B. Giustro 34 Chestnut Street, Charlestown, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by Patrick Giustro and Carmen Caso (shown on Assessors' Map 20, Parcel 16) and not shown

Wilmington police news

On Tuesday evening three male subjects were arrested for possession of alcoholic beverages and drinking on school property. The arrests were made by Chief Stewart, Sgt. LaRivee and Officer Shelley. The subjects were later bailed pending appearance in Woburn District Court for arraignment.

Other activity
During the week ending March 30, Wilmington Police officers responded to eight accidents, made three arrests, assisted other departments on nine occasions, quieted 10 disturbances and investigated 10 larcenies.

Medical assistance was given

five times, six protective custody detentions were made, two vehicles were reported stolen and alert neighbors reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity.

Two trespassing complaints were taken, six complaints involving trailbikes were logged, 35 alarms were responded to, four break and entries were investigated, two domestic problems were checked, three persons were reported missing, three threat complaints were logged, nine traffic complaints were checked out and nine incidents of vandalism are under investigation.

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Beginning at Swain Road and running in a Northerly direction as far as the brook, along the present Blaisdell line, a strip of land ten (10) feet in a depth toward Lot 153, said ten (10) foot depth to continue only as far as the brook;

From the brook and continuing Northerly along the present Blaisdell line, this grant conveys a distance of ten (10) feet to the Northerly side of the brook, toward Lot 153;

Thence turning the line shall run from the end of said ten (10) feet, in a general Northerly direction to the intersecting point of Lot 154 and 153, (0) at the Northern junction of Lot 153 and 154;

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of William A. Witherspoon, dated November 21, 1944, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1406, Page 88.

Terms of Sale: CASH

ROBERT S. MASSE Deputy Sheriff

M17.24.31.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

John W. DeRoy, Chairman

M24.31

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for Transportation of

Handicapped Children to and from Out-of-Town Schools. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 14th day of April, 1982, at the Office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, at which time and place all bids will publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it is in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted shall be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

John Brooks, Chairman Wilmington School Committee

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

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159 Church Street, M31.47

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Easily Installed by the Homeowner

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WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

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M24.31

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Family health programs offered

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is focusing on family-oriented community programs for April.

Ala-Fam, a support group which meets weekly for alcoholics and their families, is free and open to the public every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"Stress on Families Today" will be the topic of a lecture-discussion by Jolley Anne Weinstock, M.S.W., social services coordinator, at an open meeting of the Wilmington Newcomers Club on Wednesday, May 14 from 7:30-9 p.m. The public is welcome.

In recognition of Cancer Control Month, a weekly Oncology Support Group for cancer patients and their families, will begin on Monday, April 26 at 7 p.m.

The major focus for the month is on "Understanding Your Teen." This educational five-part series for parents of teens and pre-teens will

be held on Thursdays, April 15 through May 13 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

All programs require pre-registration by calling 657-3910, ext. 567. The April schedule also includes: Parenting Your Teen — "Anatomy of a Teen" on April 15; "Improving Communication With Your Teen" on April 22; "Alcohol and Drug Use Among Adolescents: The Facts" on April 29.

The series will continue in May with "Speaking to Your Teen About Sex" and "Teen Life — Peer Pressure, Responsibilities and the Realities: An Open Dialogue." Two teen-pre-teen sessions on "Adolescent Hygiene" and "Teen Responsibilities Toward Dating and Relationships" will be held on May 6.

FEEDING YOUR CHILD WORKSHOP — The Fussy Eater — Part I, April 5; The Fussy Eater — Part II, April 12; Feeding the Preschooler, April 26. All programs are from 9:30 — 11:00 a.m. and

babysitting service is available.

GOOD NUTRITION SAVES — "Supermarket Smarts: Putting Theory into Practice in the Supermarket," April 5; "Additives and Other Issues," April 12. Both 7:00-9:30 p.m.

HEARING AND SPEECH SCREENING for children and adults. Will determine only if any problems are present (not the type or degree) by registered speech therapist and audiologist. Free. April 7, 1:30-6 p.m. Handouts will be available.

BASIC CPR for American Heart Association Certification, April 12, 19, 26; 7-10 p.m. Limited registration.

BABYSITTING COURSE for 11 to 15 year-olds, April 20, 21, 22; 9 a.m. — 12 noon.

STOP SMOKING by the American Lung Association's 20-day self-help method. April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 25; 7-8:30 p.m.

ILEITIS AND COLITIS FOUNDATION meeting. Lecture on "Emotional Effects of Bowel's Disease on Patients and Their Families," April 22, 7:30-9 p.m. Free.

FITNESS AFTER 50, Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks of aerobic exercise with a registered physical therapist. Classes are 10-11 a.m., 11-12 noon (advanced) or 12-1 p.m. beginning April 27.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION for couples. Eight weeks beginning April 27.

SUMMER ALLERGIES lecture by allergist Catherine O'Brien, M.D., April 28, 7:30-9 p.m. Questions from the audience will be answered.

Spring into a healthier you with a course at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. Learn for yourself and for your family.

Spring lectures announced

The Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford's "Wellspring!" lecture series will begin on April 14 and continue on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. through May 5 at the LMH School of Nursing, 170 Governors Avenue, Medford.

"Stress and the New Woman" will be the topic of the April 14th lecture. Dr. David S. Chedekel, LMH Psychologist, will discuss common stress factors in women's lives and the warning signals and causes of stress. He will also introduce strategies for coping more ef-

fectively with stress at home and on the job.

Learn how to decrease your risk of developing heart disease at the lecture on April 21, "To Your Heart's Health." Robin Verney-Light, R.N., LMH Cardiac Rehabilitation Clinical Specialist, will lead participants through an evaluation of their own heart disease risk factor profiles, and will discuss ways to modify these profiles.

For additional information on any of these lectures, or to reserve a seat, contact the LMH Public Relations Office at 396-9250, ext. 207.

Crystal Garden Club meets at Ethan Allen Gallery

The Crystal Garden Meeting at the Ethan Burlington. The Club held its March Allen Gallery in meeting was called to

order by the president, Mrs. Mary Daly, and the secretary's report was read by Mrs. Donna Beres. The annual plant and flower sale was discussed and planned.

Mrs. Nora Angelo, ce president, introduced Mrs. Mary Lou Farmer of the Ethan Allen Gallery, who presented a slide show entitled, "French Inspiration."

The evolution of fine French furniture, including the influence of Napoleon and Josephine, was explained, and the preservation of many pieces was seen in four French Chateaus. Beautiful gardens where the French artist, Monet, was inspired to create his renowned paintings, were also included in this presentation.

After refreshments were served by the co-hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Sue Given and Mrs. Peg Plinsky, club members liously toured the tastefully decorated rooms of fine furniture, at the Ethan Allen Gallery.

The next meeting of the club will be at Mrs. Donna Beres's home on April 13 when Mrs. Pily Jensen will present "Japanese Flower Arranging."

SunDay...
seven days a week!

For Only
\$72.07*
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This is our
15th year selling.

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Pools

Space-Savers

True economy in space and price. Plus luxurious convenience without sacrifice. Heldor's Space-Savers "maximize the minimum!"

This 14'x30' oval
in-ground pool for only... **\$4195*** plus tax

Includes normal installation and all accessories except diving board.
Cash price \$4195.00, down payment \$195.00. Annual percentage rate 18% for 120 months with bank approved credit.
Amount financed \$4000.00, interest \$4648.40. Deferred payment price \$8843.00, total of payments \$9648.40.

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617-658-4289

The Children's Shop
"BETTER FOR LESS"

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Spring Playwear

- Polos
- Tops
- Slacks
- Jeans
- Overalls
- Slack Sets
- Dresses

All By Health-Tex

Reading Square

Hours: Mon-Tues-Wed — 9-5:30 Thurs-Fri — 9-9 Sat — 9-5:30

SALE
3 Days Only
April 1st - 2nd - 3rd

30% off

THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICE

676 Main Street., 944-0090

SALE!

**WAREHOUSE
CARPET SALES INC.**
INTRODUCES

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

For 13 years Warehouse Carpet Sales has sold the best quality carpets at discount prices. If you like quality, you'll love Lees carpets. Call this week, look at these sale items in the comfort of your home.

This Week's Specials

3 Rooms up to 40 sq. yds. of beautiful Lees Carpet.
\$499.00 Completely installed with pad (stairs extra)

Lees ANTRON NYLON
\$11.99 SQ. YD. 15 Colors Carpet Only

FREE ESTIMATES

by appointment only

Call **395-3688**

LAY-A-WAY MES-10-17-24-31

Fun and games:

for one and all

Boggle Challenge™

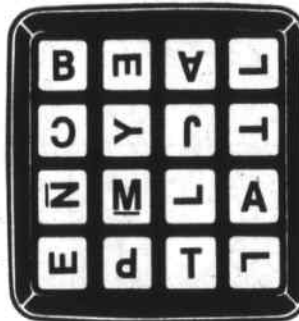
How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND: Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

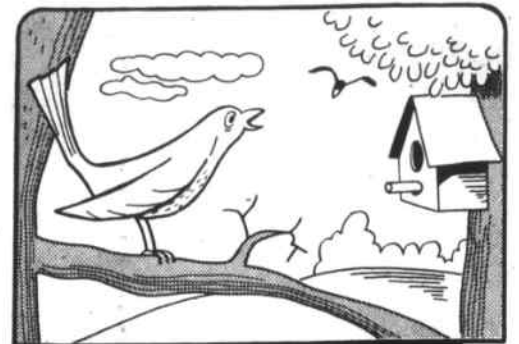


BOGGLE BRAIN: Boat, Ball, Lay, Last, Lay, Main, May, Mean, Pail, Tail, Tail, Yal.

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle®, Parker Brothers' hidden word game. © 1980, Parker Brothers, Durham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Concordia One LAK-187 (Authorized registered users). (Patented) Registered Users.

FUN BUG by RANDS

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU SPELL THE NAME OF AN ANIMAL BY USING THE FIRST LETTERS IN EACH DRAWING?



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

FIND SIX THINGS YOU WOULD FIND ON A FISHING TRIP.



Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BRIAND, JR. (Nancy Smyth), 14 Pine St., Woburn, a son Adam Alexander on March 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Briand of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smyth of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BRINLEY (Joanne Gibbons), 5 Cliff Rd., Nashua, N.H., a daughter Deborah Jean on March 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbons of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brinley of Belmont.

MR. AND MRS. VANCE BURPEE, JR., 311 Concord Falls Manor, N. Billerica, a daughter Amy Lynn on February 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Burpee Sr. of Billerica; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dick of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CARLSON (Karen Hanley), 20 Topliff St., Billerica, a

daughter Sheila Margaret on March 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlson of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JOSE COTTO (Evelyn Grassia), 180 Andover St., Andover, a son Jose Enrique, Jr. on March 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grassia of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Andres Cotto of Puerto Rico.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH CUOZZO (Joanne Ellis), 9 Exeter Dr., Woburn, a son Christopher Robert on March 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. IOANNIS DASKALOMARKAKIS (Anna Angelidakis), 41 Union St., Woburn, a daughter Litsa on March 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ioannis Daskalomarkakis of

Greece; and Mr. and Mrs. Evangelos Angelidakis of Greece.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN DILLON (Shari Nichols), 28 Hillcrest Pkwy., Wincheste, a daughter Brittany Dillon on March 16. Grandparents: Mrs. Charlotte Nichols of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon of South Boston.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND DOMENICI, JR. (Karen Downey), 3 Albert Dr., Woburn, a son Raymond James on March 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Domenici, Sr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. James Downey of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARDNER (Mary Lou Finnegan), 147 Berwick St., Melrose, a son John Patrick on March 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finnegan of Stoneham; Mr. William Gardner of Stoneham; and Mrs. Barbara Gardner of Melrose.

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JONES CRAFT

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Nazareth Academy will stage 'Oklahoma'

WAKEFIELD — The music department of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield will uphold a long-standing tradition this Spring when it presents Rogers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma on April 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m.

The senior musical is an annual event at the Academy which this year features the talents of well over one hundred students.

In addition to the performances on April 2 and 3, a special performance will be given on Thursday, April 1 at 4:00 p.m. for invited senior citizens, retarded citizens and children. On March 31, at 7:30 p.m., there will be an open dress rehearsal for picture-taking, videotaping, and recording.

Patricia Capone Tamagini, Nazareth's music department chairperson, is the producer-director of Oklahoma.

The cast of Oklahoma includes 135 talented young performers.

Nazareth Academy seniors are featured in the leading female roles and underclassmen perform in the large ensembles.

Valerie Isles of Peabody plays Laurey and is understudied by Tricia Doherty of Reading who plays Ellen in the main cast. Rozi Flynn of Melrose holds the part of Ado Aggie and is understudied by Erin Murphy of Billerica.

The role of Aunt Ellen is shared by Kathy McDonald of Wakefield and Janice McGonagle of Lynnfield. Cord Elam is played by Deanne Taylor of Saugus and Gertie Cummings is played Pam Berrigan of Peabody.

The male leading roles are played by an all-star cast drawn from surrounding communities. Thomas Beaton, an outstanding young tenor from Wilmington, holds the starring role as Curly. Joseph Prudente, a bass baritone of strong dramatic quality who starred as Tevya in last year's production of Fiddler on the Roof, portrays Jud. The role of Will is held by Greg Carr, a junior at

Austin Prep in Reading. Charles Pietrello, the assistant director, plays the part of Ali. A senior from Don Savio in Boston, Jim DPQDonahue, plays the role of Carnes. Other main roles of the play are held by students from Austin Prep: sophomore Tim Burns is Ike Skidmore, junior Steve McGuire is Slim, sophomore Joe Duggan is Junior, and senior Larry Burns is Fred. Freshmen Brian Ferrick and Brian Doherty play cowboys. A major supporting role is Mike, played by Craig Arsenault of Stoneham High School.

Ensemble
The special ensemble of Laurey's friends is made up of senior voice students at Nazareth who appear in solo and ensemble performances: Mimi Donovan of Chelsea, Laurie Cottam of Saugus, Michelle Ross and Teresa Olivare of Wilmington, Erin Murphy of Billerica, Tricia Doherty of Reading, Laura Daly of Wakefield, Ruth Thornton of Medford and Angela Binda of Stoneham.

Ballerina MaryEllen Brady of Wilmington is Laurey in the ballet scene.

Also featured in this dance scene are: Marlene Pizzano, Beth Richardson and Maggie Saltalamacchia of Reading; Tricia Sullivan of Bedford, and Victoria Beyranevand of Winchester. Featured can-can dancers are Lisa Bova of Wilmington, Paul Twomey of Lynnfield and Carol Welch of Peabody. Tap dancers in the Kansas City scene are Susan Ferrick of Reading, Dina DiSalvo of Woburn and Pam Bateman of Melrose. The major dancing roles of Fallowdown and Pigtail are held by Maureen Donohoe of Reading, Erin Tierney of Wakefield, Tara Donovan of Lynnfield and Maria Cicoria of Lynnfield.

Tickets are on sale now at the Academy or through any Nazareth student.



PAUL MCCARTHY (LEFT) appears as Horace Vandergelder and Maryann Swift appears as Dolly Levi in the Colonial Chorus' presentation of "Hello Dolly" this weekend.

Colonial Chorus presents

"Before the Parade Passes By" make your plans to see the Colonial Chorus Community Theater Production of "Hello Dolly."

The production, which is being directed by Celia Bartolotti of Arlington, stars Maryann Swift of Dorchester as Dolly Gallagher Levi and Paul McCarthy of Reading as Horace Vandergelder.

"Elegance" is what you will see — in the sets designed by Leeny Seamonds of Manchester and built by Walter Begonis and John Crosby of Reading and Jim Powers of Wakefield; in the costumes coordinated by Mary Ellen Begonis

and Vicki Crosby of Reading; and in the staging of this production by Celia with the dancing by choreographer Tony Salamone of Chelsea and the voices trained by musical director Valerie Waldron of Lawrence.

So "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" and come to the Reading Memorial High School on April 2 or April 3 to attend this lively and entertaining musical production.

Remember "It Only Takes a Moment" to pick up your phone now and call Mrs. Walter Begonis of Mrs. Gordon Mehlman of Reading for your tickets.

Earn
poetry
prize
money

This week's poetry choices

COLORFUL SPRING
The colorful crocuses popping
Through the snow.
Trying to tell us it's getting time
For the rakes and hoes.
Giving warmth and shelter to
Are no longer needed.
Giving warmth and shelter to
Flower beds so carefully seeded.
Mother nature took over and did
Her part.
Spreading her blanket of white
Like the magic of art.
Spring is now almost here
The birds and beautiful flowers
Make us want to hollow and cheer.
Then comes Easter, our Savior's
Holy Season.
Not: let us forget His sufferings
And it's reasons.
Keep faith in this beautiful country
We so proudly honor and love.
Surely God will watch over us.
From His kingdom up above.
Grace P. Layman
27 North Street
Stoneham

OUR HOME
OUR HOME — 'Tis not just a house
where people dwell
Nor, a fancy show case for all to see;
From the windows come a delicious
smell
Which seems to say stop for tea.

Each holiday fills it with song and
laughter.
As family and friends come through
the door
Happy memories last long, long
after
'Tis not just for parties but much,
much more.

On a cold winter's night, the
fireplace glows:
At days end, Oh! How good to get
home
And sit by the fire to warm our toes.
With no worry or care if snow should
come.

OUR HOME — is where the LORD
lives too.
Where, we laugh, sing, plan and
pray together
Where, we talk out all and be so true
Where, the sun always shines
whatever the weather.
Esther Mazza
Cambridge Road
Woburn

**FROM ONE BEGINNING TO
ANOTHER**
When I was first starting out,
I experienced new emotions.
I did not realize what life was all
about.
I thought problems were solved with
magic potions.

Soon I learned how to read and
write.
And how to make friends on my own.
I found that my value isn't measured
in height,
Or by how well I am unknown.

God helped me to get where I am
today.
That, I would never deny.
I think everyone should listen to
what He has to say.
Because if it wasn't for Him I would
be scared to die.
Carole Macaluso
11 Bartlett Circle
Reading

OUR DESTINY
Who knows what lies behind us all
That we who live today
Might train a rose along a wall
And see our children at play.

We cannot mark each deed or
thought
In some long vanished year
By which the present earth was
wrought
For us to labor here.

But all we find along our way
To times by-gone we owe,
The world is as it is today,
Because men made it so.

Our lives may hold what is to come
When we shall be no more.

Blindly by the road we tread,
And cope with good and ill
That one a thousand years ahead
His little place may fill.

So strongly is God's purpose planned
ned,
That none of us can see
Into the great uncharted land
Which men call our destiny.

Now we are here and know not why,
The end, no man can say:
The answer to our lives may lie
Long centuries away.
Joseph K. Drotter
112 Wendell Street
Winchester

And since today must be the sum
Of all that was before,

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. BRENDAN HARE (Anne Connors), 19 Indian Hill Rd., Winchester, a son Daniel James on February 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Connors of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hare of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH KASHIAN (Lynn Creilson), 309 Salem St., Lawrence, a daughter Nicole Lynn on March 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews of North Reading; Mr. Edward Kashian of Maine; and Mrs. Helen Kashian of Lawrence.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KINGAN (Joan Andella), 158 Concord

Rd., Billerica, a son Daniel James on March 20.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LISANO, JR. (Amy Swanfeldt), 49 Franklin St., Stoneham, a son William Anthony III on March 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanfeldt of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lisano of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MCCLORY (Susan DeTeso), 69 Orris St., Melrose, a daughter Margaret Elizabeth on March 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeTeso of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. James McClory of Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TOOMEY (Mary Carroll), 43 Wood St., Woburn, a daughter Sheila Ruth on March 21. Grandparents: Mrs. Ruth Toomey of Woburn; and Mrs. Julia Carroll of Malden.

**NEMH
birth**

MR. AND MRS. JEFF MOUNT (Linda Hall), 82 Merrimac St., Woburn, a daughter Christina Marie on March 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hall of Texas; Mrs. Catherine McMillan of Indiana; and Grant Mount of Indiana.

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Parade of Events

AMERICAN RED CROSS
The spring schedule for the Central Middlesex Region of the American Red Cross is now available for persons interested in gaining skills which could save lives.

The schedule which follows details time and places for the many Red Cross course offerings. For additional information call the Minuteman Chapter of Red Cross at 275-0670.

GM AT NECC
Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, and General Motors have joined together to offer a series of employee participation group seminars and workshops at the local college. Presented by the Management and Organizational Development Division of General Motors, these seminars have proven highly successful in many major metropolitan areas throughout the country. "Quality Circles - Are They for You?" is a one-day workshop set for Tuesday, April 6. It is designed for management or union representatives from organizations considering the implementation or evaluation of any form of "quality circles." The concept of "quality circles" has been in existence for almost 20 years, but it has only recently become a major concern within U.S. business and industry. Briefly, it is an approach to improving organizational effectiveness through employee participation groups. General Motors will share its experience in this and related areas of human resource development in this workshop.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Doris Ritter in the Continuing Education Office at the college, 374-0721, ext. 245 or 246.

FASHION SHOW
Spring is in the air, and the new fashions are exciting. Come view them and support a good cause at the Spring Fashion Show and buffet supper for Cerebral Palsy, Thursday, April 1, 1982 at Filene's "New Leaf" restaurant in Peabody. The evening will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a hot buffet featuring Roast Rump or Haddock Rockefeller. Dinner will be followed by a showing of the new spring fashions in Better Sportswear and Designer Clothing. All proceeds from the fashion show will



benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore, Inc. As there will be a limited seating, please reserve early. For tickets and information, please call 593-2727.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore supports the Infant Developmental Program which provides therapeutic and support services for infants, birth to 3 years of age, who have mental and physical, developmental delays. The Agency operated the 766-approved Developmental School of the North Shore which is a preschool for multi-physically disabled children ages 3-7. We also have an Adult Services Center providing habilitation, social, and recreational programs for the physically disabled adults ages 15 and up.

COMPUTERS
"Introduction to Computers" - two day seminar (April 17-18) by Larry Govoni at Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, deals with how computers work, how to write programs, the advantages and disadvantages of various brands of computers; word processing; employment opportunities. Special treatment for technophobes and novices. Call (617) 482-5432 for information.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to spring ski at Attitash, located just outside of North Conway, New Hampshire. In this photo from Rick Karwan, a skier comes out the door of his rented chalet right on the Cathedral Trail. When he needs a break, he can stop at his own door.



CHALETS ARE AVAILABLE in either small or large sizes. Here, in a 3-level, four couples are easily accommodated in separate rooms and a private sauna. The Chalets come fully equipped, just like a motel, with plenty of towels and linens, plus pots, pans, dishes and silverware.

(Photos by Rick Karwan)

Roving (from Page S-1)

upon their return from the moon. Collectors get a kick out of seeing Armstrong's and Aldren's destination as the moon, and moon dust and moon rocks as their return items. One can get a duplicate of this souvenir form by writing to the U.S. Customs Service, in San Francisco, California. Reaction to last week's column has been leaning heavily toward Mark and Steve Gavin, the two brothers who are facing felony convictions stemming from a forged driver's license. I will be following their case, and I'll let you readers

know its outcome. According to the New Yorker, certain right-wing groups have succeeded in banning the following books from libraries in various parts of the country: Ernest w Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," and Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse-Five." Memory alone brings naught save echoes of voices heard in the depths of long ago. - Kahlil Gibran. Make it a good week.

Ship

(from Page S-1)

public as an attraction. "I can't recall exactly but I believe he charged fifty cents to board her and look around...and here I wind up owning it, living on it. Funny...." Hanson expects the usual strangers and picture taking come spring and summer. "I can't blame folks for being curious about us," he laughs. "After all, we live in a conversation piece!"

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PROSOBEE QUART.....1.24		
ISOMIL QUART.....1.23		

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:30 PM

PEABODY NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CENTER Rt. 114 & Rt. 128	DEDHAM ROUTE 1 1 1/2 mile N. of DEDHAM MALL
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Whale watching spring sport

Whale watching has become a popular spectator sport over the past several years. People hoping to catch a glimpse of these magnificent animals sometimes travel long distances under less than comfortable conditions for the privilege of seeing a large whale propel its massive body out of the water or "porpoise" gracefully alongside a boat.

However, several species of whales — the playful and acrobatic humpback, finbacks and minke, and dolphins migrate to New England waters and can easily be

observed in our waters during the Spring.

The New England Aquarium has scheduled fifteen, all day whale watching trips during weekends this Spring from Boston. Knowledgeable Aquarium guides will narrate each trip providing information about whales, their markings, behaviors and feeding habits.

Whale watchers are scheduled every Saturday and Sunday beginning Saturday, April 24 through Saturday, June 12. Boats leave from Long Wharf, adjacent to the Aquarium and the MBTA

Aquarium stop promptly at 9 a.m. returning to Boston at 4:30 p.m. depending upon wind, waves, weather and whales.

Whale watchers sail to Stellwagon Bank in the Massachusetts Bay, the prime location for Spring sightings. Experts believe that whales converge to these areas because of the availability of food sources.

While whale sightings cannot be guaranteed, the chances for sightings are excellent. Over the past few years, whales have been observed on every trip.

The largest and most numerous whales are the fin whales, some 55-60 feet in length. There are also playful humpback whales, minke, right whales and white-sided and white-beaked dolphins and harbor porpoises.

The cost for each trip is \$22.50. Checks should be made payable to the New England Aquarium. For information call: 742-8830.



FLIPPER "WAVE" of Humpback Whale observed during New England Aquarium Whale Watch.



HUMBACK WHALE breaching as observed on New England Aquarium Whale Watch.

(Scott Kraus photo)

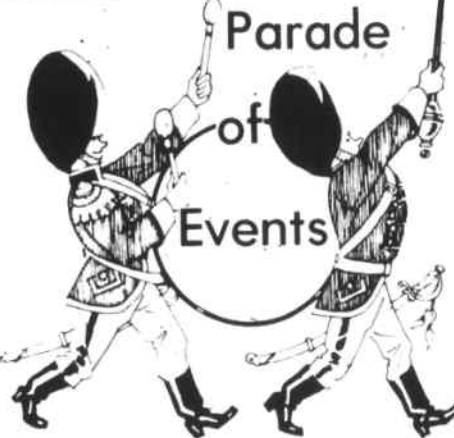
735
735 House is a group home for adolescents located in Wakefield. Together staff and kids have been renovating the interior of our home to help create a greater family atmosphere. Unfortunately, budget cuts have prevented 735 from purchasing new furniture. They are asking private citizens and local businesses to donate any furniture or household items to help them in their project. 735 is a non-profit organization and all contributions are tax deductible.

Please call 245-7350 if you want to help.

HYPNOSIS HELP
Hypnosis is a tool that may help you quit smoking. Through hypnosis and relaxation techniques, Beth Israel Hospital's "Quit Smoking Program" helps participants master the art of controlling their habit. For further information, call Beth Israel Hospital at 735-4735.

EGG DECORATING
There'll be plenty of good eggs in the 60th-floor Observatory of John Hancock Tower, Copley Square, for the fifth annual egg decorating funshop on Sunday, April 4 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Decorating and painting techniques, a count-the-jellybean contest and a special appearance by Bumper the Bunny are all on tap for the afternoon. Instructor Lorraine



Parade
of
Events

DeYoung, an elementary school teacher from the Boston area, will introduce funshop participants to the variety of design techniques available by displaying a range of decorated eggs on a "table tree" of dried branches.

And the lucky boy or girl who correctly guesses the number of jellybeans in a glass jar brings home the beans and the jar.

All materials required will be provided at the funshop. Light refreshments will be served. Advance reservations are suggested. To register, call 247-1976.

DECORATOR'S SHOW HOUSE

The Junior League of Boston, Inc. will open its Twelfth Annual Decorators Show House April 25 through May 16. The House this year is Elm Bank at 900 Washington Street, Wellesley. Built in 1907 by Alice Cheney Bartzell, the magnificent

Parade

- Page S-6

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Retired federal employees honor Albert Hodgman

The Albert R. Hodgman Chapter No. 507, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, held a very special meeting at the Beebe Memorial Library, Wakefield, on Tuesday afternoon, March 9, 1982. A year ago on Mr. Hodgman's 100th birthday, the members honored him by unanimously voting in favor of adopting his name to Chapter 507, NARFE.

On his 101st birthday, President

Frank A. Conley planned and arranged to fete Mr. Hodgman. A huge birthday cake complemented by two smaller ones baked by Miss Mildred Sherlock, Melrose, and Mrs. Selma Hanscom, Stoneham, rested on the serving table decorated for the occasion. In front of the lectern stood a pot of varied flowers donated to Mr. Hodgman by Mrs. Hanscom in memory of her late husband, Orrin, who greatly respected and

admired him.

About 75 members and guests among them Mr. Hodgman's daughter, Miriam and her husband Randolph Owen from West Boylston, Massachusetts, paid tribute to the nation-wide oldest active member in the NARFE organization, and to a remarkable man who for 15 years has been the Chapter's Chaplain.

President Frank J. Conley presided over the brief meeting and acted as master of ceremonies. After eulogizing Mr. Hodgman, he presented him with awards, from and congratulatory letters from Postmaster of the Boston Postal area, Philip Sullivan, Governor Edward J. King, U.S. Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul J. Tsongas, U.S. Congressman

Edward J. Markey, State Senators John A. Brennan and William A. Bulger, State Representatives Albert Minihan and William G. Robinson, and President of the Massachusetts Federation of Chapters, NARFE, Charles E. O'Neill.

Standing erect and in a clear voice with impeccable diction, Mr. Hodgman addressed the audience and narrated a few of his experiences in his 46 years of government service in the Boston Post Office, especially of incidences that occurred when he was superior of the Dead Letter Office of the New England area.

He disclosed that he and four other federal retirees were the founders of

Chapter No. 507; namely, Louis Parry, Reading, Edward Brown, Reading, Mrs. Laura Morrison, Wilmington, a nurse who served overseas in World War I and II, and Mrs. Bertha Lyle, Wakefield, the widow of a U.S. Navy Commander. He described how they rode in his Franklin air-cooled automobile, unheated, in the winter of 1954-1955 visiting federal retirees for the purpose of getting them to become members of the incipient chapter. They and ten other members signed the charter and witnessed the ceremonies that instituted the Reading Chapter No. 507, NARFE, on April 15, 1955. From that small beginning, the Chapter is now considered to be one of the largest in Massachusetts.

In looking for permanent quarters, fortunately, one of the members, the late John E. Flynn, Reading, a Past Grand Knight, obtained a meeting-room, without charge, at the Knights of Columbus Building, Sanborn Street, Reading. Here for 22 years, they held their monthly meetings. About three years ago, the members decided that to equalize the travelling distances, they should choose a centralized location thus choosing Wakefield. Through the efforts of Past President Henry J. Carroll, the Wakefield Town fathers granted the Chapter the use of a meeting-room in the American Civic Centre, and without charge. When two years ago, the building closed, again through the efforts of Carroll, the Library Trustees graciously offered the Chapter the use of a meeting-room, without charge, in the Beebe Memorial Library, and that is the

chapter's home.

Mr. Hodgman then told the audience that, in the span of his 100 years, the country has undergone many changes and scientific achievements making this country the greatest democratic nation on earth.

He thanked Carroll and Conley for all they had done for him, and he praised them saying that, by their strong leadership, they have greatly benefited the chapter.

Finally when asked to what he ascribed his longevity, he replied that God had blessed him with a strong combination of proper genes that have enabled him to live a fulfilling life mentally, spiritually and physically. He thanked God for abundantly blessing him.

After giving him a 3-minute stand ovation, the audience also acclaimed President Conley for his superb performance as presiding officer and as master of ceremonies.

First Region Field Director of the organization, John Teague, Lowell, stated that Mr. Hodgman was an extraordinary man in many, extraordinary ways.

Adding to his pleasantness of the afternoon, the two ever-reliable, Miss Sherlock and Mrs. Hanscom with the help of three other members, served the birthday cakes, ice cream and coffee.

Federal retirees living in Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield and Woburn are eligible for membership in this chapter. Write or call Frank J. Conley, 300 Mt. View Terrace, Stoneham, Ma. 02180 0, or call 438-6509, or Henry J. Carroll, 68 Chestnut Street, Wakefield, Ma. 01880, telephone 245-5438.

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Parade

-from

Page S-5

father's estate.

Show House-1982 will feature the interior designs of forty Boston area decorators. Junior League volunteers will staff the House and point out the highlights of each room. Adjacent to the House will be the popular gift boutique and the Cafe Pineapple.

Profits from the Decorators Show House-1982 will fund the sixteen community projects sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc. The House will be open seven days a week including Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Tickets are \$6.00 prior to the opening of the House and \$7.00 at the door. For information call 431-7205 or mail a stamped self-addressed

envelope to: Decorators' Show House-1982, P.O. Box 356, Weston, Ma. 02193.

DIGGING UP YOUR FAMILY TREE

For everyone interested in genealogy but unsure of where to begin, a one-day workshop, co-sponsored by the Friends of the Samuel S. Pollard Memorial Library, Lowell Historical Society, Lowell Museum, Lowell National Historical Park, and University of Lowell Special Collections, will be held on Saturday, April 3, 1982 at the University of Lowell South Campus.

9:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Designed for those with little or no experience in family histories, the workshop will cover the basic procedures and sources of information used in tracing your family tree. Representatives from each of the sponsoring organizations will be available to answer questions, and information concerning genealogical societies will be on hand. Special Guest speaker will be James O'Toole, Archivist for the Boston Archdiocese. The \$5.00 Registration Fee includes admission to the workshop, morning coffee, lunch, and an informational packet of materials used during the day. Pre-Registration is strongly advised.

For further information write Genealogy Workshop, Lowell Historical Society, P.O. Box 1826, Lowell, Mass. 01853 or call Marie Sweeney, 459-0101 or 851-3867.

BALLET AUDITIONS

The North Shore Civic Ballet will hold company auditions from Monday, April 12 through Saturday, April 15, 1982, at 115 Pleasant Street, Marblehead. Male and female dancers interested in joining the company are invited to participate. The North Shore Civic Ballet is a non-profit organization and is an intern member of the National Association for Regional Ballet. The company was established in 1974 by Artistic Director Paula Shiff and Associate Director Florence Whipple. The company offers dancers the opportunity to develop to their fullest potential by participating in company classes and numerous performances throughout the year. Ballet, Modern and Jazz pieces are included in the repertoire. For further information, call Paula Shiff at 631-9895 after 3:00 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Since 1950, the Middlesex East District Medical Society Auxiliary has awarded nursing scholarships to deserving students in this area. This year the Auxiliary will offer several scholarships. These scholarships are available to senior students residing in and attending high school in the following towns: Burlington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Complete information and applications may be obtained from the guidance department in each high school.

FREE JOB FAIR

Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, Mass., at the Field House, North Campus, Wednesday, April 14th, 10-1 P.M. Meet and interview with representatives from a wide variety of industries, retail stores, and service organizations in the Route 128 and 495 area. Geared for students who are beginning careers, and women re-entering the job market. Bring your resume. Career counseling and sample resumes available. Personnel representatives of area companies are invited to contact the college. For information, call Middlesex Community College, Bedford, Mass. Telephone 275-8910, Ext. 354 or Ext. 226.

APPLE PIE & MOTHERHOOD

Do Americans still believe in apple pie and motherhood? Daniel Yankelovich, founder and chairman of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., the largest and most respected opinion-research organization in the country, will address that question at the Ford Hall Forum Sunday, April 4.

Stephen M. Mindich, publisher of the Boston Phoenix will moderate this discussion.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Doors open for members at 7 p.m. and free seating is available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis at 7:45 p.m.

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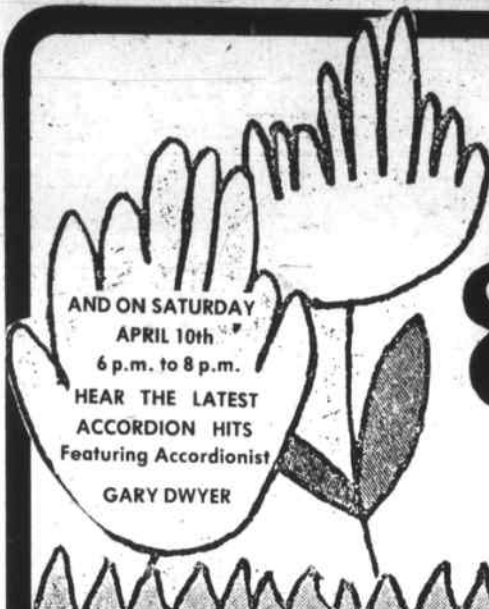


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Theater review

Nothing much happened

By RICK PEARL

BOSTON — About the only long or difficult part of "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" is its name. That may also be its most interesting feature.

The dramatic comedy, now playing at the Charles Theatre through April 18, only lasts an hour and a half, is funny for a while, and then gets increasingly frustrating

for one major reason: nothing much is happening.

The way this production evolves leads the audience to believe that there's just got to be something more to the story than what meets the eye. Unfortunately, there isn't. The ending is a big disappointment. John Ford Noonan's script is almost amateurish in that everything that should happen, does. That doesn't usually make for a very interesting

night at the theatre. One can watch the tube if one wants predictability.

A.C.W.C.S.A.T. (which is quite an acronym, I must admit) is the story of an uptight, upright, and mentally downtrodden Westchester County housewife, who has rather comfortably settled into a boring niche in affluent society. Her only complaint, actually, is that her husband leaves her for weeks at a time to vacation with his secretaries. She accepts this behavior because he always returns to her in the end, and, because he's providing the means for her comfortable position in life.

Thrust into this suburban housewife's world is a crude, pushy Texan, who forces her way into the life of the Westchester wife and proceeds to knock down her immediate and immense defense mechanism against strangers.

What is predictable is that the two eventually become fast and forever friends. What is ridiculous is that they do so in a matter of seven days, and because the Texan's husband goes to bed with the Westchester lady. All of the improbability might be excused if we had something better to look forward to than the escape-hatch ending that Noonan provides. When taken in one lump sum, however, this is a bit much to take. Especially with the cost of theatre tickets being what they are today.

The acting of Cynthia Crumlish as Maude, the society housewife, and



Cynthia Crumlish, Peggy Cosgrove

Peggy Cosgrove, as Hannah Mae, the brash Texan, is not to be belittled, however. They truly make the most of a weak story-line. As prudish and proper as Crumlish is, Cosgrove is sassy and swaggering. Given a better script, these two would make a dynamite pairing. Unfortunately, they can't help a drab, unimaginative script.

If you've got money to burn, A.C.W.C.S.A.T. is probably a tad better than what you might find on network TV during prime-time hours. If you're not in that select company, however, pass it up. It just isn't worth it.

Medicare increases home care

One step that has been taken to keep down medical costs over the past year has been the expansion of home health care benefits under Medicare, Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden said recently.

"Home health care is a less expensive alternative to institutional care, and increased incentives to use home health care should reduce the need for more costly hospital and skilled nursing facility inpatient care," Crawford said.

Medicare helps pay for home health care under both its hospital insurance program and its medical insurance program. The services must be medically necessary and must be provided by a public or private home health agency that is taking part in Medicare and specializes in providing skilled nursing services and other therapeutic services in the patient's home. The patient must be confined to his or her home, and a doctor must set up a plan for the home health services. Medicare will pay for part-time skilled nursing care, physical therapy, or speech therapy.

These changes were effective as of July 1, 1981.

More detail on each of these provisions and all other aspects of Medicare home health services is available at any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 423-3700.

Austin Prep will hold entrance exam April 3

Austin Preparatory School will administer its annual spring entrance exam for prospective students on Saturday, April 3 at 8:30 A.M. Parents of eighth and ninth grade boys who would like to apply for admission for September may call the school to register for the exam. The test will be given at the school, which is located at 101 Willow St., Reading, near the junction of Routes 93 and 128.

Austin Prep is a modern secondary school dedicated to meeting the academic, cultural, and athletic needs of young men in the average to superior range of intellectual ability. Boys who have successfully completed eight years of elementary school are eligible for admission to the ninth grade. Students who wish to enter grades 10 or 11 may also apply. As a Catholic educational institution Austin teaches and follows Christian principles, but admits as students boys of all faiths.

The school was founded in 1961 by the Order of St. Augustine, which had been requested by Richard Cardinal Cushing to provide high quality Catholic secondary education for the North Shore area. The Augustinian Fathers also conduct Merrimack College and Villanova University.

Austin Prep offers its students a college preparatory curriculum. Each year 90-95 percent of its senior class enters college immediately upon graduation. The school's phase system, based on the idea that the curriculum should fit the needs and abilities of the individual student,

allows Austin to offer courses on different ability levels and to provide a wide selection of electives to complement required courses. Upperclassmen may take college level Advanced Placement courses in American History, European History, Calculus, Chemistry, English, and several foreign languages. Entering freshmen have a choice of five languages: Russian, Latin, Italian, French, and Spanish. Among the special features of the curriculum are courses in computer programming and oceanography.

A wide variety of extra-curricular activities supplements Austin's academic program by providing social and cultural enrichment. There are active organizations for drama, chess, weight-lifting, journalism, music, art, foreign languages, and politics. The school's Foreign Language Department sponsors field trips to Quebec, Paris, Italy, Spain, and Russia.

The school sponsors interscholastic athletic teams in almost every major sport. Austin is represented in league play by teams in football, soccer, basketball, hockey, skiing, baseball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis. These sports are offered on the junior varsity and varsity level, and there are freshman teams in many sports. There are also intramural programs in softball, basketball, and lacrosse.

Bus transportation to Austin Prep is available from most North Shore communities and from Greater Lowell and Greater Lawrence.

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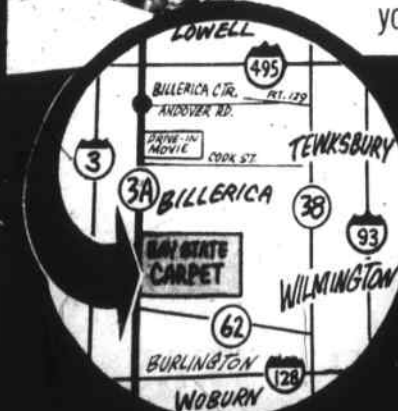
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'Dress up' your home

She always looks "put together." Her sense of style is unerring — her taste discriminating. Yet, the decor of her home seems discordant, bland and ordinary.

Split personality? More likely, she may not realize that creating a good looking room is no different than coordinating a stunning outfit.

Dressing and decorating can come together with the basics: color, line, texture, pattern and contrast. Design experts at Congoleum offer these tips on "dressing" your home.

Texture — Rough or smooth, hard or soft, shiny or dull — texture sets the tone of formality for an outfit or a room. For a comfortable, casual look, whether it's in sportswear or a family room, use rough textures, such as tweeds or corduroy. The smooth surfaces of velvet and silk in clothing, or marble and porcelain in home decor, are more formal, elegant. Congoleum offers sheet vinyl flooring to suit any style, with realistic looks ranging from brick to stencil, fine wood grains to marble and slate. For visual and sensual excitement, introduce lace to a dressy outfit, linen to a formal room. Polished woods and pewter mugs add extra sparkle to a casual decor. A silver bracelet with culottes and a sweater achieves the same varied interest.

Pattern — A distinguished check, a sophisticated stripe, a delicate floral — pattern possibilities are endless, the effects varied. A bold pattern, or several together, creates a lively mood. Subtle and fewer prints create a feeling of calm and peace. Call attention to a smaller waistline or a special sofa with a splash of strong pattern against a plain background. Quickly stir excitement in a dull area with pattern on walls or floors. For example, Ultraflor Esteem "Oriental Majesty" sheet vinyl flooring from Congoleum sets the

stage for Far Eastern drama with the look of hand-painting stenciling, in a variety of subtle pastel colorations.

Contrast — The struggle between opposites can always be counted on to create drama. A strong contrast in color, texture, line, shape or size almost guarantees visual excitement. Team a pink blouse with a black suit, a white sofa against a navy wall for colors with dramatic definition. Vary textures — a gold pin on a soft sweater, a copper tea kettle on an oak table — for the more subtle contrasts of hard and soft, glossy and rough.

Line — The master of optical illusion, line can solve most any problem of shape or size, whether on a woman or in a room. Are you angular? A belted plaid or horizontal pattern softens and widens. Does your living room have a low ceiling? It will "gain" height with a vertically striped wallpaper or floor-length draperies. Diagonals on walls and floors point the way to a sense of space and bold drama. For instance, the strong diagonal lines of Congoleum Ultraflor Esteem "Monaco" create a sweeping geometric look with contemporary elegance. Line is also a moodsetter. Curves create a casual, fun feeling. Use straight lines for a more restrained formality.

Color — Basic black is a standard in almost every woman's wardrobe for good reasons — dark colors make her look thinner. Conversely, anyone who has lived in a small apartment knows light colors on walls and floors make a room look larger. Congoleum suggests its soft pastels or bold whites for a space-saving look, warm earth tones for cozy intimacy. Color can also set the mood. For bright and lively, go with warm, light colors. Choose the cooler, deeper shades for more reserve and formality.

The Principles Of Design

Color

Contrast

Line

Pattern

Texture



So, next time you're shopping for your home, take a look at what you're wearing. Notice how you've teamed the basics — texture, pat-

tern, contrast, line and color — together. Your outfit may well give you the cues for making your home as well dressed as you are.

Rare plants face extinction

By Wayne Hanley

Rare plants seem in danger of being uprooted from the Endangered Species Act just at the time they may prove most valuable.

Scientists are making new genetic discoveries almost monthly that promise great benefit to mankind. The time may be near when a gene from some Alpine plant that yields a rare and costly drug may be transplanted into a common marsh plant of Massachusetts, making the drug as cheap and as abundant as aspirin. Even more important is the future of mankind's most serviceable plants, such as corn. Now domesticated, corn plants lack the vitality of their wild ancestors. Wild plants keep varying their physical characters, thus making it difficult for fungi like corn blights and insects to prey upon them. Domestic plants are bred to remain true to character every generation since their top productivity depends upon their remaining the same year after year. As a result, every few decades corn blights evolve into more efficient parasites upon corn and the crop not only dwindles but also corn plants face a real threat that an epidemic blight might wipe out the cereal entirely.

It is possible that a gene transplanted to corn from some other

plant could give corn protection against both blight and insects which regularly attack the cereal.

There are any number of values which may lie hidden in rare and neglected plants. For me, however, it is not necessary for plants to pour out healing balms nor to enrich the purses of drug and agricultural empires in order to be saved from extinction. Saving a rare plant just to keep it in existence seems justification enough.

An example of a plant now rare in New England and badly in need of endangered species status and protection is the small whorled pogonia. Never a rampant weed within the memory of man, the small whorled pogonia population thins has declined to the point that fewer than 500 plants now exist in the world. Some 71 percent of these pogonia plants occur in two spots in Kennebec and Cumberland Counties, Maine. The remaining population is scattered through Illinois, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Virginia. At some sites that total population consists of one plant.

Since September, 1980, the small whorled pogonia has been on the waiting list to be classified as endangered. If it does not achieve federal recognition by September, 1982, the proposal becomes void, according to Faith Thompson Campbell, plant specialist for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

As Dr. Campbell notes: "Secretary Watt, encouraged by various economic interests, is considering proposing several amendments that would render the Endangered Species Act powerless to prevent the extinction of numerous valuable animals and plants. Major conservation organizations are working together to defend the act in order to give these species the greatest chance of survival."

The Endangered Species Act now is before Congress for either reauthorization or alteration.



DRESSING WITH DESIGN — The principles of design — color, contrast, line, pattern and texture — familiar in apparel to most women are also the fundamentals of interior decorating. For instance, here the sharp contrast of light and dark sparks visual interest to the Bill Blass gown as well as the Ultraflor Imperial "Wundemere" flooring by Congoleum. Horizontal lines and light-colored background lend extra fullness to the dress, width to the floor and expanse to the room. Texture sets the tone — a smooth, lustrous fabric creates the shimmering formality of the floor-length gown. Rough textures — pewter, straw baskets, carved wood — in the dining-foyer area create the look of casual warmth. The repetition of pattern conveys a cohesive feeling — the sleeves of the gown repeat the striped pattern of the bouffant skirt for a balanced look. Similarly, the stenciling around the doorway echoes the floral motif in the flooring, unifying dining and foyer areas. Whether it's a dress or a dining room, the basic principles are the tools for best-dressed design.

Learn your rights

Learn what your consumer rights are in a five-lesson home study course prepared by the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service.

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A registration fee of \$4.50 covers cost of materials and postage. A check for \$4.50 should be made payable to Cooperative Extension Activities Fund. Mail name, address, and check or money order to Debbie Doncov, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. For more information call 862-2380 or 369-4845.

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ME3-31

Earning sweat equity

By Peter Tonge

On a wooded mountainside in Maine, seven miles from the town of Norway and "all the conveniences



SWEAT EQUITY

Owner-builder schools help thousands find the 'American dream'

we need." Fred and Helen Kennedy are building the home they've talked about for years.

They are doing it themselves with occasional help from friends who drop by and hope to complete the 1,200-square-foot house for around \$12,000. When the snows of winter cut short the operation just before the roof went up, they were, financially speaking, "right on target."

David and Margaret Erdman are adding considerably to their suburban Boston home by extending it out several feet at the back and adding a two-story greenhouse. Further, they are raising the roof on a nearby rental property which they recently acquired.

While the Erdmans have not yet calculated the ultimate cost of the project, it was a "do it ourselves or don't do it at all" situation.

Both the Kennedys and the Erdmans are building by using a practice which is often called "sweat equity."

The American dream of home ownership has all but disappeared, as new home prices have risen from around \$8,000 in the early 1950s to \$80,000 today. Yet a growing group

of ordinary folks from all walks of life have refused to accept that claim.

Instead, they have acquired the basic skills — and much more importantly, the self-confidence — of home building from one of the owner-builder schools that have sprung up around the country. These schools have come into being as a direct result of rocketing building costs and mortgage interest rates which were considered usurious as recently as the early 1970s.

By some estimates some 200,000 owner-builder homes will be constructed in the US this year — testimony to the growing influence of these schools.

There are perhaps a score or more such schools now operating, but the forerunners of the movement are two Maine operations, Shelter Institute of Bath and Cornerstones Energy Group of nearby Brunswick, followed by the California-based Home Building Center.

Cold winters and the consequent need for tight, energy-efficient housing by people in one of the less-affluent states are the principal reason the build-your-own-home movement began in Maine. It followed quickly in California with its benign climate and relatively affluent society because property values have skyrocketed there in a way they have nowhere else.

The house fetching \$50,000 in Maine would go onto the market at more than \$100,000 in southern California. In both states, then, economics is the motivating force behind the trend. It's the same nationwide.

Instructors at owner-builder schools agree: "If they (the majority of students) didn't build their own, they'd be renting."

But there are other reasons as well. Many who could afford to buy a standard home realize they can get much more for their money by building it themselves. Still others don't like the type of home the construction industry is offering.

Rather, they want a home that fits what they see as the approaching post-industrial era — a structure that is not an energy glutton. Still others seek the feeling of independence that a knowledge of home building brings.

"We offer an alternative to people who had just about given up the idea of ever owning their own home," says Robert Roskind, co-founder of the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley.

"We do much more than teach people how to build a house," says Charlie Wing who, with Pat and Patsy Hennin, founded the Shelter Institute in 1974 and moved out two years later to begin Cornerstones.

"We get them thinking deeply about just what a house is and what they want from it. In particular, we show them how to build a structure that won't cost the earth to live in once it's up. It will be largely maintenance-free and will cost pennies to heat and cool where tract houses currently cost dollars."

As Pat Hennin puts it: "Society has led people to believe that they are dummies, that building houses is beyond them. We show them that it is not. People are a lot more capable than they believe."

Hennin even startles his classes by telling them that they can build better houses than the professionals. The reason, he contends, is simple: Owners build houses to live in; contractors build houses to stay in business.

Patsy Hennin points out that owner-builders can readily cut construction costs in half and

Business and Stock Market

Fast foods take success track

By Babson's Reports Inc.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

POSITIVE OUTLOOK FOR FAST FOODS

Last year's operations for most fast food firms registered good financial results. Reflecting this favorable showing, performance of the fast food common stocks since mid-1981 has been superior to the more comprehensive market averages. While this segment of the restaurant industry is not immune to the adverse effects of a recession, there is an insular quality versus big-ticket items which have suffered from punishing interest rates. More important, though, the 1982 outlook points to additional revenue and earnings gains.

sometimes more.

"If students have only \$7,000, we teach them how to get a house for that amount. Or they can build for \$80,000 or \$140,000, whatever."

Wing, a former physicist with the national Aeronautics and Space Administration, lectured at Bowdoin College on the "Art of the House" in 1970. It was the response to the Bowdoin lectures by townsfolk who sat in on the course that showed Wing the need of a school for would-be owner-builders — and he coined the term Shelter Institute.

Pat Hennin, a lawyer by profession but a practical builder as well, had come to a similar conclusion. When the two met it seemed natural that the school be founded. When they split two years later it was not over any differences in teaching methods but over management of the business.

While Cornerstones and Shelter remain in Maine, the Owner-Builder Center on the West Coast is in the process of training others to open similar schools in the very near future.

Building confidence is the key theme in all schools. In most cases, the neophyte home builders are surprised, pleasantly so, by their own growing confidence and ability.

Both the Kennedys (Shelter Institute students) and the Erdmans (students of Cornerstones) say they would not have tackled their respective projects without the training they received and the self-confidence it inspired.

The Kennedys ran a screen-printing business in Massachusetts before moving to Maine; Mr. Erdman is in banking and Mrs. Erdman is a school teacher, hardly professions that equip people for home construction.

I attended three weeks of intensive training at the Cornerstones owner-builder school last summer.

One day of theory and discussion in the classroom was followed by a day of hands-on instruction in which the class erected a new wing (under the direction of professional carpenters) onto an existing house.

Under the program confidence did indeed bloom rapidly.

If you are interested in enrolling in one of the owner-builder courses, contact:

Cornerstones, 54 Cumberland Street, Brunswick, Maine 04011. Phone: (207) 729-0540.

Heartwood Owner-Builder School, Johnson Road, Washington, Mass. 01235. Phone: (413) 623-6677.

The Owner Builder Center, 1824 4th Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94710. Phone: (415) 848-5951.

Shelter Institute, Bath, Maine 04530. Phone: (207) 442-7938.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

MONEY RATE HEADACHE

In our opinion, the prospects for continuing success in fast foods are bright. There is, however, the burden of still lofty money rates which we feel will be a temporary hindrance, though probably only a modest curb to expansion plans for this industry as a whole. All in all, the burden of this situation will be more evident on the financially weaker and less well-entrenched participants than upon major, established industry factors. But, as money costs recede, we look for a return to more normal expansion tactics.

TRADE-OFFS

Without question, consumers' budgets for food have been hard pressed, and as a result there is bound to be somewhat less eating away from home. In appraising the restaurant industry, however, the fast food segment is certainly not in the upper cost area. So, for 1982, we do not expect the fast food firms to experience the erosion of their more-high-priced competitors. Indeed, with many families having two wage earners and limited time for food preparation, it is likely that consumers in increasing numbers will opt for fast food with its proven speedy service and cost advantages.

NEAR-TERM BENEFITS

The costs of food and labor, two key ingredients for the industry's profitability, are in a favorable posture. A good many restaurant employees are paid the minimum wage or work at rates based upon it. And this year is the first since 1973 without a federally mandated boost in the minimum wage, which is an attractive near-term benefit for the industry. In the same vein, food

costs — and in particular those of beef — are quite promising for the restaurant industry's profit margins. Supplies of meat have not contracted and the economy's downturn is taking the edge off demand. Other commodities well situated in terms of price and supply include sugar and sweeteners, coffee, poultry, and flour. Overall, the advantages of cost and availability are enhancing fast food prospects and will provide an opportunity to offset or absorb other cost pressures.

SUCCESS PROMOTERS

Over the years, there has been an especially strong connection between the level of disposable income and the fortunes of the fast food field. Thus, expectations for continuing income increases augur well for results. In addition, the majors in the field have generally proven themselves quite adept at marketing their wares. Looking ahead, we feel that the fast food firms will garner a larger share of the food-away-from-home market, reinforced by well-planned promotion campaigns, broader offerings of menu items, and extended operating hours. Also a plus factor in recent years has been the fact that many fast food companies have posted healthy earnings, which have measurably strengthened their basic financial positions. From a study recently made, the Research Department of Babson's Reports has come to the conclusion that 1982 will be another year of outstanding success for this segment of the restaurant trade. Because of this bright outlook, the Babson Staff is advising its clientele to maintain fast food common stock equities in their portfolios for anticipated appreciation potential.

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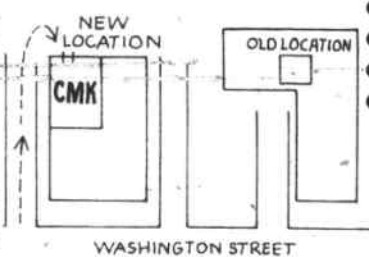
The Boston Children's Theatre's Spring production (the final one for this season) is "Tom Sawyer", playing at New England Life Hall April 17, and during school vacation week, daily April 20 through the 24th, and May 1. All performances are at 2:00 P.M.

The theatre offers group rates for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. For information write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Telephone 277-3277.

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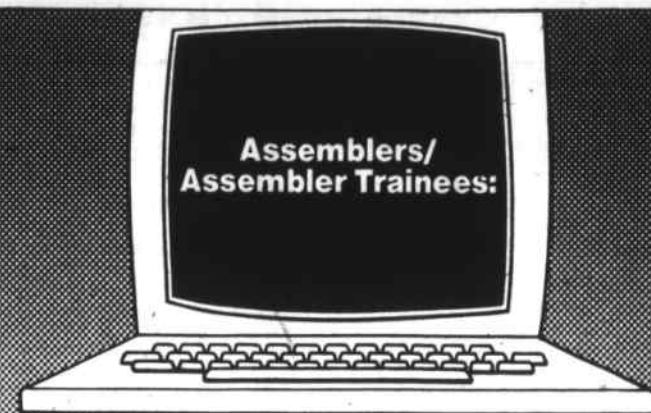
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Receive invoices from vendors to match P.O.'s. Reconcile checking accounts. Resolve invoice discrepancies. Competence with a 10-key adding machine. At least 1 year's experience as an A.P. Clerk. ATEX installs, develops and services text processing systems for the publishing industry. Compensation and benefits are exceptional.

Call or send resume to:

Nina McCully, 275-9300, ext. 238



15 Wiggins Avenue
Bedford, MA 01730
an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/h

HOUSEKEEPERS

Best possible pay. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Full time and mother's hours available. Must be able to work Saturdays or Sundays. Please apply in person, Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Howard Johnson's
Motor Lodge**
Montvale and I-93
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Tagway Shoes

In the Woburn Mall, is looking for a full time sales person. Duties will include customer sales and service, cashiering and stock work. Retail experience preferred. Daytime hours, but candidate should have flexibility for occasional evening and/or weekend work.

Call Kim Purdy at 933-6233
for an interview

Underwriting Technician Commercial Lines

We have an opening in our Commercial Lines Underwriting department for an individual to handle classifying, coding and rating of policies. This includes policies such as Garage, Workers' Compensation, Sections 1, 2, and 3 of the SMP, BOP and BAP. Prior underwriting clerk experience in these lines is very desirable. This position offers potential for advancement into supervision. Starting salary is dependent on prior experience.

For an interview appointment
please call Personnel at

— 938-1990 —



**American Hardware
Mutual Insurance Company**

200 Unicorn Park Dr., 3rd Floor
Woburn, MA 01801

Switchboard/ Receptionist

Extremely busy sales office looking for mature individual for a PBX801 switchboard. Call office manager between 10 and 4 for appointment.

Schweber Electronics

25 Wiggins Avenue
Bedford, Mass.
275-5100

Truck Driver Full Time

We need a very conscientious person with a Class 1 license. Various driving duties. Experience necessary.

Call

729-2390

Independent Tallow Co.

39 Cedar Street
Woburn, Mass. 01801

HOMEMAKERS Burlington & Surrounding Towns

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Many permanent positions open both full time and part time. Great way to earn extra income helping others. Top pay rates.

**Paramedical
Nursing Services**
— 273-1565 —

Word Processing Operators

Experience will tell you, working a terminal can be tiresome. So vary your experiences by bringing your expertise to:

KLY The Kelly Girl People
SERVICES

and word different
Temporary Job
Assignments

Get exposure to various word processing equipment.

OFFICES IN READING
& CHELMSFORD
Call 944-8580

Monday thru Friday
7 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Not An Agency - Never A Fee

Part-Time Housekeeper

For retirement apartments.

Call 935-4094

**Country Club
Heights**

equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

General auto repairs. Full inspection station. Salary commensurate with exp. 5 days a wk., pd. holidays. Apply 12-3 p.m.

Winchester Sunoco
671 Main St.,
Winchester

DICING SAW OPERATOR

Operator needed for expanding die processing department. Will train. Company offers full benefit program. This is a full time position.

Contact Betty McGee
729-9450
Micro-Dynamics Inc.
Woburn, MA
equal opportunity employer

Bellperson ★ Handy Person

To handle coffee service and light motor lodge maintenance duties. Must be dependable and able to work 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. hours. Part time applicants considered. Apply in person —

**HOWARD
JOHNSON'S**
1 Mack Rd.,
Woburn, MA 01801

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Day person with buffing experience.
Bedford Area — 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

— 272-9410 —

Second Income

Professional office cleaning. Convenient to Routes 93 and 128 in Woburn area. Permanent part time openings 6-9 p.m. Excellent starting rate.

SUBURBAN SERVICES

— 245-4030 —

Part Time OFFICE

Work at your convenience either afternoons or evenings doing general office work including typing, filing and answering phones.

See Mrs. Callahan from 10-4
Loves Furniture
426 Main St.,
Stoneham, MA
— 438-9191 —

Host or Hostess Part Time

Weekends-Evenings
Good pay, excellent benefits. Please apply in person to —

**Holiday
Inn**
Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA

Clerk Typist/ Receptionist

For small office.

**Central
Cooling
& Heating**
933-8288

PART TIME Receptionist/Typist

HOURS 9-2
Small corporate office needs part time Receptionist to answer phones, greet visitors and do some typing-clerical functions. Please call Miss Collins at 933-1616 for appt.

VAC-HYD CORPORATION
200 Unicorn Park, Drive, Woburn, MA

EXPERIENCED Counter & Deli Persons

For Office Building Cafeteria

Hours flexible between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
— 935-6320 —

A/R MACHINISTS

Opportunities exist for machinists who can independently set-up and operate lathes and bridgeport milling machines. Plan machine methods and layout work for small production runs.

Come grow with us. We are a young company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and good hourly rate.

Call 273-4640

Mast Microwave

8 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
An Affirmative Action Employer

Secretary

Typing, filing, billing and pleasant phone personality required. 9-1 p.m. 5 days a week.

933-6611

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

AUTOMATIC WIRE-BONDER

Will operate a computer controlled wire bonder. Job includes correction of problems and adjustments to system. Must have ability to comprehend and correct sophisticated computer operated system and be able to understand military specifications to 883B for hybrid assembly. Prior experience with an automatic wire bonder or closely related equipment preferred.

CHIP MOUNTER

Some electronics experience desirable for this second shift opportunity.

MANUAL WIRE-BONDER

Should have previous experience on Mech-el.

Hybrid Systems offers an unusually good benefits program including company-paid dental insurance, and an excellent working environment.

Interested?
Drop in or call
Personnel Office, 667-8700
Interview appointments up to 8 p.m.

Hybrid Systems CORPORATION

22 Linnell Circle
Billerica, MA 01821

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/d/c/p.

Sales Correspondent

Highly motivated self-starter to work in busy rapidly growing sales office. 3-5 years' experience in a business environment involving frequent customer contact. This position will include a variety of challenging duties and will require the ability to interface with marketing, engineering and manufacturing personnel.

AMP Keyboard Technologies, Inc. offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including medical insurance, vacation and paid holidays. Please send resume or call Mary Sue Kelley at 229-2000, ext. 241.

AMP

Keyboard Technologies, Inc.

76 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

DRIVER

Class II license required for wholesale distributor. No experience necessary, will train. Good working conditions, excellent benefits and fine opportunity.

Call 935-7990

Harvey Industries

33 Commonwealth Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801

— WANTED — IMMEDIATELY Female or Male Salesperson

Must be aggressive, outgoing, willing to work flexible hours in local dealership. Excellent benefits, car and plate. Sales experience desired but not required.

Call Mr. Wentworth 484-7500

MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON

For detail and assembly drawings on instruments, gages, valves, and small pressure vessels. Experience in elementary stress analysis and familiarity with ASME codes desirable. Permanent position. Interview by appointment only. Mail resume to:

Jerguson Gage & Valve Company

Division of White Consolidated Industries, Inc.
15 Adams Street, Burlington, Mass. 01803

An equal opportunity employer



Senior Electronic Test Technicians

Itek Composition Systems Division has immediate opportunities available for Senior Electronic Test Technicians due to increased production requirements. These positions require an experienced Tech (5 years) with appropriate training to test and troubleshoot digital circuitry to component level.

They are permanent full-time positions which offer Itek's full complement of benefits to include 100% college tuition, free dental and life insurance, group health, dependent eyewear and an opportunity for professional growth with a successful, stable company. Itek is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

Submit resume with salary history to the Employee Relations Department or drop by at 355 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to complete an application. An Affirmative Action Employer M/F.



Itek Composition Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

Focusing on the Frontiers
of Imaging Technologies

It's easy to get swallowed up in the crowd AT TRAVIS TEMPORARY YOU'RE SPECIAL TO US

We are a family owned business and not a chain. Come in & find out why we're different. If you can work an 8 hour day & have office experience call for an appointment today.

Current openings include:
• CLERK TYPISTS • CRT OPS
• DICTA TYPISTS • SECRETARIES
272-6750



223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803

FULL TIME Rental Agent

For Burlington Apartment Complex

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experience and references required. Must be able to type. Must have pleasant personality. Salary: \$225 per week.

For appointment please call
— 272-1897 —

CLASS B MACHINIST

1-3 years experience on Bridgeports. Must be able to set up and operate millers, lathes and grinders. A working knowledge of blueprint reading, shop math and metal machining properties is required.

Please call Judy Patterson 935-5400



10 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801

(Off Washington St. near Routes 93 & 128)

Performance counts with us - not age, race or sex



COOKS, WAITRESSES, WAITERS, HOSTESSES,
HOSTS, SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Dinner & Midnight Shifts Available
Apply in person

Montvale Ave., Woburn

— PART TIME — CLERICAL

Must have pleasant speaking voice to answer telephone and to handle mail. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Call for appointment — R. Berman or R. Flynn
— 935-2040 —

Abbott Electronics

Retail Swimming Pool Store

FULL OR PART TIME

- ★ General Manager
- ★ Pool Sales
- ★ In & Above Ground Pool Installations
- ★ Water Chemistry
- ★ Filter Repairs
- ★ Pool Service
- ★ Casual Furniture
- ★ Retail Sales
- ★ Bookkeeper
- ★ Warehouse

If you have experience in any of these areas, we'd like to talk with you.

Please call or apply in person

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Walt's Pool Villa

— 944-9560 —

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Part Time/Full Time

NIGHT OWLS

READING AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

25 POSITIONS

First Security Services Corporation

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
272-8474 or 367-4580

an equal opportunity employer

REGISTER TODAY WORK TOMORROW!

Secretaries

With Word Processing

Immediate long term temporary assignments — one, two or more weeks at a time. Use your special skills working at top companies. Earn good hourly wages and pick up your pay check on Friday of the week you work. Benefits available. No fee.

Office Specialists

Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Susan at 438-4901

Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Kathy at 273-1470

TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, good financial aptitude and like public contact, there is a position available in an expanding commercial bank. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. We are seeking a team oriented employee.

Please call 648-8000, Ext. 20,
for an interview

RN \$9.25-\$10.25

LPNS \$8.00-\$9.00

Nurses Aides

\$5.20-\$5.70

Experienced Only

Temp-A-Nurse

P.O. Box 5, Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-4630 —

643-4783

891-6970

Arlington

Waltham

STOCK PERSON FULL TIME

Diversified duties in a computer environment. Chance for advancement.

Call John Wermacke or Barbara Miller
at 272-7723, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Programs & Analysis, Inc.

21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

Recpt. Sec. \$12,000

Poised professional with outgoing personality, meet and greet clients and visitors. Ability to handle phone, and accurate typing required. Support Personnel Department.

Franchise Sec. \$16,000

Dynamic sec. with knowledge of WP. Work with high level mgmt. for prof. growing co. Back up computer operator.

Sales Sec. \$13,000

Poised prof. needed to support VP. Strong sec. skills req. Dynamic growing co. with excel. benefits.

Other positions available. Fee paid by company.

AM Personnel

99 So. Bedford St., Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-5590 —

Sec. for Product Dev. \$17,000

High energy and excel. sec. capabilities needed for local high tech co. WP or s/h a plus.

Admin. Sec. to VP of Services \$16,000

Excel. oppor. to join one of the top leaders in its field. Excel. sec. skills req. Admin. duties to incl. customer support.

Market Sec. \$15,000

Poised professional with excellent secretarial skills. Prepare news releases, correspondence for advertising and handle heavy customer contact. Excellent growth potential.

TEMPORARY Data Entry Typists

- 6 months experience
- Local companies
- Friday payroll
- Benefits package
- No fee

Office Specialists

61 Main St., Stoneham
Call Susan at 438-4901
99 So. Bedford St., Burlington
Call Kathy at 273-1470
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Switchboard Operators

Familiar with deminions, horizons and rolm. Register with:



Work temporary job assignments.

Call 944-8580

Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Offices in:
Reading & Chelmsford

Not An Agency - Never A Fee

PERSONNEL Typist

Assist busy recruiter, set up interviews, screen, hire & administer employee benefits. New modern office. \$230.



6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-5610

RN's, LPN's, Nurses Aides New in Burlington

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES

the state's oldest mostly highly respected private nursing service, has come to Burlington. Choose your hours and location. Top pay rates including deductions, paid vacation and benefits. Call:

Paramedical
Nursing Services

today

— 273-1565 —

NUTRITION COORDINATORS

Challenging position teaching proper diet and food supplement usage. Train and earn while working present job.

Call for appointment

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mr. Hamilton

944-5328

Salesperson

Royal
Furniture
Company

390 Main Street
Woburn, MA

935-0806

Architectural Secretary

\$235

Our client seeks an outgoing professional secretary with 2 years exp. Heavy typing of technical reports, frantic pace, growth potential.

Mickee's
Placement Service

Junction Rt. 1 and 129
Lynnfield

581-0623

Maintenance Dispatcher

— EXPERIENCED —

PURITY SUPREME, INC. is in need of an experienced dispatcher to work in our Winchester office. Duties include supervising maintenance dispatcher clerks, acting as liaison between all divisions and maintenance department, record keeping, maintaining preventive maintenance schedules, as well as limited purchasing and accounting functions. Excellent communications skills required.

For an appointment,
please call Cathy Love at

— 288-8030 —



PURITY
SUPREME

The Basic Value Store

Clerk Typist

Market Forge has an immediate opening in the Marketing and Sales Department of our Wilmington facility. Varying responsibilities will include answering all incoming calls, handling paperwork systems, transcription typing for Customer Service Department, and general office duties.

To discuss this opportunity and to arrange an interview, please call our Personnel Department in Everett, at 387-4100, Ext. 212.



35 Garvey Street, Everett, MA 02149

A Subsidiary of Beatrice Foods

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Security Officers

Permanent full time openings in Winchester. Must be over 21 with clear record, and own transportation. No fire arms necessary, good pay and benefits. Uniforms and training provided. Retirees are welcome to apply.

To arrange an interview call

— 944-7145 —

Old Colony Security, Inc.

50 Salem Street, Lynnfield, MA

General Laborer

Needed for small construction outfit.

Call 729-9500

or apply

Whit Builders

Supply

140 Garfield Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

JOB MART

ASSEMBLERS

MEI is the Way to Grow

MEI is a young aggressive manufacturer of processing equipment for the semi-conductor industry. Due to recent growth we have the following opportunities available to applicants with one year production experience.

Wire and Harness Assemblers Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

You will be working in a clean, modern environment with overtime available. To apply, please call Joan Matthews at 935-4750, or drop by the Personnel Office. We are located off Route 128, right by the Woburn Mall.

Mech-El Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01888. An equal opportunity Employer M/F

MEI MECH-EL INDUSTRIES INC.

DICTAPHONE TYPISTS-SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

Temp. Assignments must be filled by current or past experienced people.

Please Call Helen at:

MOORE EMPLOYMENT

Temporary & Permanent

658-9796 - 658-5168

Wilmington, Mass.

Rtes. 93/125

HONDA BARN

Clean up person. Immediate opening. This is an entry level position for our service dept. We will train.

Contact Scot. Honda Barn Rte. 28

North Reading

944-7750

RN's, LPN's, Home Health Aides

Positions available now.

Your great opportunity to receive an excellent salary while working when and where you choose.

Call Mary NOW

247-4900

Unlimited Care Inc.

Counter Help

11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

APPLY

ZAHKA'S Snack Shop

344 Washington St.
Woburn, MA

935-1542

Lab Technician

Full time for dairy and cheese products.

Dragone Cheese Corporation

14 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, Mass.

933-5381

Telephone Secretary

Permanent part time position available.

Tuesday 10 PM-7 am, Saturday 10 PM-7 am. Please call 729-4601 for an interview. Experience not necessary, will train.

Suburban Telephone Answering Service

HELP WANTED

PART TIME. Earn \$5.10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. Call 232-4777.

HW4-75

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children 7 & 4. Fri or Sat. Must be 16. Novia, Evans Rd. Stoneham. 438-5108.

HW4-315

WANTED-CAREER Oriented person for work in health spa. Exp helpful, but not nec. Will train. Exc. adv. opp. 256-8916.

HW4-75

General Serv Corp. \$40 PER WEEK for a minute of your time. Must be college graduate & homeowner. Call Mr. Scheller 581-3158.

HW3-31L

STEEL STAIRS. Exp. stair fabricator. Exp. stair detailer. Top wages. Growing co. No. Reading area. 438-1036.

HW4-1

5 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car necessary. Will train. Great for mothers needing extra income. 944-4636.

HW4-25

\$100 PER WK. Pt. time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nbs. home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, exp. unrec. 1-716-842-6000. E81.5120.

HW3-31

BABY SITTER wanted for 10 mo. old infant. Occasional evenings. Call Barbara Bergman, 229-2094.

HW3-31b

CUSTOMER SERVICE clerk, w/light typing, excellent phone. Billerica \$230. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills. 272-2750.

HW4-2

GALS & PALS work 2-3 nights earn \$10-\$12 per hr. Be your own boss. Free training. No pick-up or deliv. Car & phone nec. Call 935-2985.

HW4-2

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY w-shorthand. Well established Burlington company. \$15K-\$18.5K. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills. 272-2750.

HW4-2

PART TIME Building Maintenance, full time in the future. Responsibilities incl. all phases of building maintenance, painting, electrical etc. Call 273-2242, ask for Scott.

HW4-2b

CAFETERIA WORKERS. Substitutes needed. \$4.10 hr. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890. 729-8851. An EOE.

HW4-1

MEN TO WORK pt. time. Loading truck for caterer. Some other general work. Part time dishwasher. Flexible hrs. Apply in person to Jim & Rose Caterers, 12 Green St., Woburn, before 3pm.

HW4-5

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed at all levels. Daily rate \$28-\$33. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890. 729-8851. An EOE.

HW4-1

SEC. BOOKKEEPER SMALL WOBURN firm. Growth opportunity. \$260. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills. 272-2750.

HW4-6

Management Sales

We have an immediate opening for a responsible self starter-type person who can take complete charge of our new apartment complex. You must be able to perform your duties with a minimum amount of supervision. We offer good pay and excellent working environment and opportunity for advancement.

Please Call:

Colonial
Point
Apartments
Wakefield

Phone 245-0414

An Equal Opportunity Employer ME3-31

HVAC Mechanic

Here's your chance to make a change for the better. Join Honeywell's Electro-Optics Operations and team up with a company that will help you maintain a great career by providing you with an above-average salary in addition to full benefits, including: medical, dental and life insurance as well as retirement and tuition assistance.

Qualified applicants must have State license with 4-6 years' commercial or industrial air conditioning repair or installation experience. Must be able to layout, install, test and balance air conditioning and pneumatic thermostats.

If this opportunity is of interest to you, then give us a call. We will arrange convenient interviews. Call John Demers at 657-6100, ext. 6144. Honeywell Electro-Optics Operations, Space Systems Center, 110 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Honeywell
ELECTRO-OPTICS OPERATIONS
SELECT
DON'T SETTLE.

Hygienist

Part Time

For Periodontal Office

272-4200

31-6

Full time WAREHOUSE

Woburn carpet distributor is looking for full time general warehouse help. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Steady work for qualified applicants. Call 933-4010.

31-2

HELP WANTED

PART TIME child care for 1 1/2 yr. old boy on reg. daytime schedule. Call 935-9380. 1-5 pm.

HW4-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Do you have experience working with the physically or mentally disabled? If so, we can provide a unique opportunity for you to assist people of all ages. Earn excellent wages, & enjoy a wide variety of interesting, close-to-home assignments. Call Paramedical today. 273-1565.

HW4-1

2 TRAINEES to run mailing equip. and 2 mail handling trainees. Call Diana, D&M Mailing Serv. 935-3650.

HW4-5

EXP. SALESPERSON wanted. Apply Marian's, Inc., 429 Main St., Woburn.

HW4-5

DRIVERS WANTED, part time. No exp. nec. Apply Foreign Auto Parts, 192 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA. 646-6010.

HW4-5

janitor, for Mid. April Lynch Elem. School, pt. time, 4 hrs. day, \$3.97 hr. shift varies to cover bldg. use: either 4-8 or 5-9 pm. Contact Personnel Dept., Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890. 729-8851. An EOE.

HW4-1

HOUSEKEEPER RELIABLE WOMAN needed for general household chores. Grown family, 1 or 2 days-wk. Lex. Bedford line. Own transp. Excel. pay. Days, 262-4483; eves., 862-3496.

HW4-2

EXP. CARPENTERS, Riema Corp. 935-4433. Call 8 am-4:30 pm.

HW4-6

SEC. BOOKKEEPER SMALL WOBURN firm. Growth opportunity. \$260. Call Debbie at Suburban Skills. 272-2750.

HW4-1

Retail Sales

Part Time

Days

Experience Preferred.

Gags 'n Gifts

Woburn Mall

933-8323

31-1

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 MUSTANG II Ghia, 6 cyl., 4 spd., PS, PB, AC, AM-FM stereo, radials, 25 mpg, bronze w-lan int., vinyl roof, very gd. cond. Runs well. \$1995. 933-7380.

A4-2

1979 SUBARU, 4 spd. stand. New battery, 30 mpg. very gd. cond. \$2500 or BO. Call 721-2054.

A4-2

1976 AMC PACER white, AC, heat, AM-FM stereo 8 track, extras incl. 59,000 miles. Asking \$1300. In good cond. Call anytime. 935-8736.

A4-2

1977 FORD LTD II, sm. v-8, AC, PS, air adjustable rear shocks, custom trailer hitch. \$300 Pioneer stereo, newly rebuilt trans. \$2700 or BO. 933-7317.

A4-6

69 FORD LTD. Runs good. \$350. or BO. Call 933-5808.

A4-6

1971 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 2 dr. blue, white vinyl top, slant 6 auto. PS, AM-FM cassette. Very good cond. \$1400 or BO. 658-6506.

A4-2

1975 DODGE MAXI VAN 300, Min. cond. PS, PB, auto trans. Extra set of tires. Private party. \$2650. or BO. Call 245-1925 or 438-6115.

A4-6

AUTOMOTIVE

Unbelievable, But True

mr. rent-a-car

mr. lease-a-car

MAKES IT EASY

Select from: Chevettes, Citations, Malibus

1982's AVAILABLE

RENT 9 - 12 - 15 PASSENGER
• CLUB WAGONS • MINI BUSES



CASH DEPOSITS ACCEPTED

Ramada Inn Woburn 935-7768

112 Haverhill St. No. Reading 944-3567

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

A4-2C
78 BLAZER, Super mint cond. 4x4, Cheyenne package 4 wh. dr. with lockout. Front hubs. Brown, light top. AM-FM radio, chrome bumpers, trailer hookups, fog lights, new radials. PS & PB. Orig. owner. \$6,000 or BO. 933-6493.

A4-1
973 CUD, Scoops, auto on floor. New tires & battery. Needs engine. \$600. Call 272-9583.

A4-1
1971 FORD TORINO, body in good cond. Needs engine work. Best offer. Call 933-0323 after 5 pm.

A4-31
1979 SUNBIRD Pontiac, 4 spd. shift, 2 dr. hatchback, black with red inter. Good cond. 35,000 mi. May be seen at Jim's Auto Body, Winn St., Woburn. 649-9092 after 4 pm.

A4-2
GOVT. SURPLUS cars and trucks, many sold through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hrs.

A4-75
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and trucks, many sold through local sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hrs.

A4-7T
1976 FORD STA. WAG. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 944-5614 after 5 p.m.

A4-7C
1978 DATSUN F10 GT Hatchback, tinted glass, am-fm radio, rear window defrost, 4 sp w-console, exc cond. \$2850. Call 658-3421.

A4-31T
1977 HONDA ACCORD, 5 speed, excellent cond. Stereo. \$2,900. Call 851-5282.

A4-2
1972 YELLOW CAMARO SS good condition \$1300. 438-1101 or evenings 438-1405.

A4-31S
1972 VW BUG LMTD edition Baja 110,000 mi. runs good body fair insipible, extra tires. \$700 or B.O. Call John 438-1660, 2523.

A4-31S
1979 CHEV NOVA, red, good condition, asking \$4500. Call after 6 pm. 438-5565.

A4-1C
1972 BARRACUDA slant 6 auto, PS, red w-black vinyl roof runs & looks real good. \$975. Call 658-2608.

A4-5
75 GMC 1 ton truck, PS, PB, air, AM-FM. New tires, dual tanks. \$3500, 933-2228, after 2 pm.

A4-5
1968 GMC Diesel dump, 5.7 yd. body w-10' plow. \$7200. Call 933-2835 or 938-0243.

A4-12
1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT liftback, AM-FM, auto., sunr. 38,000 mi. \$4800 or BO. 272-1763.

A4-1
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A4-5
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A4-5b
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A4-5
1974 4 DOOR BUICK Century auto, ps, 6 good tires, good running condition, 85,000 mi. \$1395. 944-3247.

A4-2C
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr. small VW, regular gas includes snow tires, runs well \$650. 944-5409.

A4-2C
1976 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl., auto. 2 dr. hatchbk, AM-FM cassette. Excel. cond. throughout. Gr. on gas. \$1595. 523-1217, 658-2165.

A4-6
1974 FORD MUSTANG Mach 1, 6 cyl., 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Body in good condition. No rust. AM-FM 8 track. \$1,200. or BO. Call 933-3851.

A4-6
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A4-2
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A4-2C
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A4-1
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A4-1
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A4-31
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A4-2
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A4-7C
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A4-31T
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A4-2
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A4-31S
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A4-31S
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A4-1C
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STONEHAM, 2 bdrm. condos. ww, D&D, pool, pkg. \$600 mo. heated.

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. from \$475. heated.

N. READING, 2 bdrm. cond. D&D, WW, tennis, pool, pkg. \$625. heat, hw. and cooking.

READING, Office space. 750 sq. ft. Avail. Apr. 1. \$500 mo.

READING, Office space. 800 sq. ft. 2nd fl. \$450 mo. No util.

READING RENTAL SERVICE, 944-7551.

FR4-2

WOBURN, Conveniently located. Modern 4 room apartment. Call 933-8107.

FR4-5

WOBURN, 3 room basement apt. All utilities included. Garage storage space, laundry room, Firpl. livrm. \$425 month. Evenings 863-1190.

FR4-2

CO-REE RENTALS WINCHESTER, Pk. view penthouse Studio. Gr. view. \$435. all util.

BILLERICA, Young 3 bdrm. duplex. Lg. yd. \$525. BILLERICA CENTER, Handy 4rm. apt. \$395.

STONEHAM, Nice furn. rm. Kit. use. \$225. mo.

SALEM, NH. Beauf. 3 and 2 bdrm. mod. apts. H. Dw. lg. child play area. Just off 93. \$475-\$575.

STONEHAM, Mod. 2 bdrm. apt. Pool, heat. \$600 and up. We have many others. call us.

CO-REE REALTY 95 Montvale Ave. Stoneham, MA Open 7 days and nights 438-7190

FR4-6

WOBURN, 3 rm. apt., new bdrm., new livrm., mod. kit., new bath, sep. ent. \$380. mo. Heat & elec. incl. No pets. sec. dep. Close to trans. & stores. Call anytime, 935-3472.

FR4-6

WILMINGTON PROFESSIONAL office for rent. great location. \$275 per month. utilities included. Call 658-6181.

FR4-2

STONEHAM UPPER lvl split 6 rms 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath fully appl kit wall-wall laun facil garage no pets util included \$700 per month. Call 5-9 pm 665-0979 or 438-2693 immed occupancy.

FR4-2

STONEHAM 2 room efficiency apt. convenient location \$295. month no pets avail immediately. call 438-3885.

FR4-2

Carroll Marrano RE LANDLORDS Carefully screened tenants for your home or apt by Stoneham's active rental agency at no cost to you. Open 7 days 9-7. 662-0414, 643-2800.

FR4-7S

APT. STONEHAM Square living room, bedroom, galley kitchen. Bathroom carpeted. Heated. \$275 month. Call 438-1101.

FR4-7S

4 LG ROOMS 1st floor with washer, dryer. First last mth rent. \$100 sec deposit, \$465 plus util no pets 438-0679.

FR4-7S

SHARE APARTMENT, \$60 per week including utilities. Call 438-7610.

FR4-7S

HOUSE FOR RENT STONEHAM 6 rm Colonial completely remodeled dead end street close to 93. No utilities, no pets, \$600 mo. 475-2075.

FR4-7S

APT. FOR RENT 4 rms no pets no utilities, adults preferred. Avail. April 17. \$325 per month. Call 438-1669.

FR4-7S

LUXURY 2 bedroom deluxe condominium w-private balcony set in wooded seclusion w-privacy galore! New w-w, new appliances, plenty of closets, high size pool & tennis courts. Private club house w-full wet bar, video television on screen & dance floor, heat, hot water, gas for cooking, plenty of parking incl. \$650 per mo. 664-5516 or 664-5256. Sun-Mon, 10-6 pm.

FR4-7S

Office Rental JCT OF RTE. 93 & Dacombe Rd. Tewksbury. 1250 sq. ft. in mod. bldg. Ground floor, ample parking avail. in June. Call 851-4747.

FR4-7S

RETAIL STORES READING CENTER COMPLETELY RENOVATED. Municipal parking lot exposure, heavy traffic. 2,200 sq. ft. for lease, will subdivide. Call broker 237-9292.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. conv. loc. Espec. desirable for party of 2. Off st. pkg. Avail. immed. No util.; no pets. \$395. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, furnished room, near bus line and 128. References required. Male preferred. Call 935-5616.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. All util. incl. \$275 a mo + sec. 1 person, no pets. 935-9026.

FR4-7S

METHUEN, Off rte 495. Mod. 1 bedroom. From \$330. incl. heat and cooking gas. Sorry, no pets. Resid. mgr. 685-7848.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. conv. loc. Espec. desirable for party of 2. Off st. pkg. Avail. immed. No util.; no pets. \$395. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, furnished room, near bus line and 128. References required. Male preferred. Call 935-5616.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. All util. incl. \$275 a mo + sec. 1 person, no pets. 935-9026.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. conv. loc. Espec. desirable for party of 2. Off st. pkg. Avail. immed. No util.; no pets. \$395. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, furnished room, near bus line and 128. References required. Male preferred. Call 935-5616.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. All util. incl. \$275 a mo + sec. 1 person, no pets. 935-9026.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. conv. loc. Espec. desirable for party of 2. Off st. pkg. Avail. immed. No util.; no pets. \$395. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, furnished room, near bus line and 128. References required. Male preferred. Call 935-5616.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. All util. incl. \$275 a mo + sec. 1 person, no pets. 935-9026.

FR4-7S

WOBURN, 4 rm. apt. conv. loc. Espec. desirable for party of 2. Off st. pkg. Avail. immed. No util.; no pets. \$395. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm.

FR4-7S

REAL ESTATE

TEWKSBURY SPECIAL BANK FINANCING

15 1/2 Annual Percentage Rate
Fixed Rate - 30 Years



Attractive 8 room Split Entry on cul de sac. 1 acre. Two miles to Rte. 93 and trains to Boston. \$73,000

BURLINGTON



Well built 4 1/2 home on 1/2 acre corner lot. Modern kitchen, pull down stairs to attic full basement. \$49,900

TEWKSBURY Charming 3 bedroom Colonial. Large kitchen, treed yard. Low taxes. \$59,900

ASK US ABOUT FINANCING
WE'LL COVER IT ALL FOR YOU



FOREST-CONANT REALTY
658-5010
35 Lowell St., Wilmington

REAL ESTATE

Homeowner's Advisor

by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Class Realty

PURCHASE MONEY MORTGAGES

QUESTION: A former neighbor of mine told me that he used a purchase money mortgage to help sell his house. He said the house sold quickly and at the listed price. He said purchase money mortgages are a good investment for both buyer and seller. How can I use a purchase money mortgage to sell my home?

ANSWER: A recent survey estimated that in some markets, half of the houses sold this year involved creative financing. One of the most popular types of creative financing is the purchase money mortgage (PMM). The PMM is a mortgage that the seller of a house gives to the buyer. The PMM is also referred to as seller-assisted financing.

Here's an example of a PMM: Let's say you list your home for sale at \$120,000. Local banks may be offering first mortgage financing with 25 percent down. In this case, a downpayment of \$30,000 would be required. Your agent finds you a willing buyer, but this buyer only has \$20,000 cash. You might consider giving the buyer a \$10,000 purchase money mortgage to complete the transaction. The PMM,

even when it is written at a rate that is lower than current market rates, may still prove to be an excellent long or short-term investment. Sellers who can help a buyer finance the purchase often find themselves in a better negotiating position regarding their list price.

The PMM is also commonly used when interest rates are very high. A seller may agree to participate in the financing at a rate below the first mortgage lender's rate, thus bringing down the overall interest rate for the buyer.

Before agreeing to a PMM, you would be wise to discuss your specific situation with appropriate legal, tax, and real estate professionals.

If you have a question about real estate or require the services of a professional Realtor, Mr. Litchfield will be happy to assist you. Contact Realty World-Class Realty, 578 Main Street, Woburn MA 01801 (617) 935-9666.

We are currently interviewing career minded individuals interested in real estate sales.

REAL ESTATE

BJORKMAN & LANN

— Realtors —



Reading-Attractive 7 Rm, 4 BR Dutch Col. with garage, roof 1 yr. old, Furnace 2 1/2 yrs. old, Water heater 2 yrs. old. Lots to offer young family \$74,900 Exclusive.



Stoneham-Custom built 8 Rm, 4 BR Gambrel Col. huge F.P. family Room. Deluxe in every way, Pool & 2 car Garage \$129,900 Exclusive.



Reading-Price reduced on this ready to move into 6 Rm. Col. 1 1/2 baths, Treed setting \$82,000 Exclusive.



Stoneham-New 6 Rm, 3 BR, S.E. Ranch with Brick Walled Family Room, Beamed cathedral ceiling Living Room and much more at \$102,000.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

REAL ESTATE

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. colonial \$54,900.

WOBURN 3 bdrm. ranch in mint cond. Heated pool, \$79,900.

WOBURN, 2 fam. 48.5 rms. All mod. apts. \$89,900.

WOBURN 3 fam. plus, all new & mod. inside \$169,000.

READING LAND 3.8 acres exc. area, \$40,000.

LARRY BISSORE 933-6036

READING SQUARE approx. 625 sq. ft. office or retail space plus 125 sq. ft. second floor storage & full basement. \$425 per mo. plus heat. Call 944-5466.

FURNISHED ROOM, Wob. Clean apt. in very quiet house, share mod. kit. & bath. w-2 ref. gentlrmn. \$195 mo. 1st & last month's rent req. 933-2210.

FURNISHED ROOM, Wob. CIAQ in very quiet house, share mod. kit. & bath. w-2 ref. gentlrmn. \$225 mo. 1st & last month's rent req. 933-2210.

FR4-12

woiboro, NH 3 bedrooms, fireplace, w-w, oil heat, sandy beaches, alum boat, tennis crts. \$275 wk. Call after 3, 595-7071 or 593-1456.

FR4-1

WOBURN, Choate Hospital area. 5 rms. Laundry hoopp. Full solar, ceram. bath. Den, yd., pkg. Avail immed. \$475. no util. Call 1-664-6350.

FR4-1

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.

FR4-1

BUSINESS SPACE 175 SQ. FT. W-W carpet, paneled, a-c. \$85 mo. Conv located on rt. 28, No. Reading. Call 664-5475 or 657-4088.

FR4-1

READING, FURNISHED room for female near square. Kitchen facilities, parking. \$47 per week. Call after 6, 944-8363.

FR4-1

BILLERICA, 4 bdrm. cape, \$595 plus util. and Fee. WINCHESTER, 3 bdrm. duplex. \$600 plus util. and Fee.

WINCHESTER, 2 bdrm. lux. cond. \$750 plus util. and Fee.

LANDLORDS, Call us to rent your house or apt.

REALTY WORLD. Classic Realty 935-9666

WOBURN, Comfortable furn. rm., priv. pkg. nr. trans., gentlemen pref. Non-smoker. Call 935-4858 after 6 pm.

FR4-2

ISLAND MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660 RE1FS

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 Towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

READING: WESTSIDE Center Entrance Colonial - 1 year old, but better than new. 8 rms, 1st floor family room with fireplace, large cabinet kitchen, formal dining room & living room, 4 bedrooms (12x21 master), 1 1/2 baths, FHW heat by gas. Convenient location & level lot. \$115,000. Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

READING: \$74,900 West-side oversize full shed cape - lge. cabinet kitchen, full dining room or family room, fireplace living room, 3 very large bdrms. (13x21 master) on 12,000 sq. ft. within walking distance to train. Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

REHC

LOTS FOR SALE on Lexington St., Woburn. Over 15,000 sq. ft. Finance avail. by owner. 14 percent. Call 935-1297 or 245-5710.

REHC

STONEHAM BY OWNER. 10 rooms, 2 family zoning, take over mortgage possible. Mid \$60's. Call 438-5328.

RE3-31S

MEDFORD 6 rm. Brick Col 26 ft fireplace living rm, formal dinrm, excellent modern condition nr. Winchester line. Offered by owner. \$79,900. 391-4728.

RE4-7S

LAND FOR SALE ACRE LOT in Moultonboro, NH. On Lake Kanasaska. Private beach, boat docks, and tennis court. All utilities on the premises. \$13,000 firm. Call 227-3365.

RE3-31

WOBURN, 6 rms. & bath. Overlooking lake, warm air heat w-gas. Alum. siding, full basement. 1st flr. Livrm., dinrm., h.w. flrs., mod. kit. & bath. 2nd flr. 3 bdrms., ww, move-in cond. Asking \$56,900. Call owner 933-5034.

RE4-5

WOBURN, 6 rms. & bath. Overlooking lake, warm air heat w-gas. Alum. siding, full basement. 1st flr. Livrm., dinrm., h.w. flrs., mod. kit. & bath. 2nd flr. 3 bdrms., ww, move-in cond. Asking \$56,900. Call owner 933-5034.

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RE4-5

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20 minutes to Boston
5 Minutes to Route 93
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Greenbriar includes distinctive features you won't find in other condominium residences. Be spoiled by Greenbriar's:

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- Private Terraces (Available screened)
- Individual Private Storage
- Membership in the private Greenbriar Estates Pool and Tennis Club
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- New deluxe appliances
- Formica kitchens
- Gas Heat and Cooking

Prices Starting at:

Studio \$31,900
1 - Bedroom \$37,900
1 - Bedroom Deluxe \$45,900
2 - Bedroom \$54,900

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OPEN HOUSE on the Site Sat. & Sun. April 3 & 4 10 AM to 6 PM

Sales Office Open Daily 10AM to 6PM or by appointment



REAL ESTATE

READING: OVERSIZED Ranch 3 bedrooms, fireplace

Nothing too routine

By WILLIAM PACINO

Nothing is ever too strange, too odd or out-of-bounds for the true event adventurer. With this type of crazy thinking as a stimulus, ride with us for an out-of-the-ordinary trip.

Archaeological field school open to public

This summer, closet archaeologists of all ages and backgrounds will have the opportunity to work on an archaeological dig in Tynsborough through a program sponsored by the Center for Archaeological Studies at Boston University.

The on-going excavations at the site of the Tyng Mansion, built in the early 18th century and destroyed by fire in 1978, have produced evidence of a 17th century timber-framed trading post, trade goods and Indian artifacts.

Those interested may enroll in one- or two-week sessions in the Adult Excavation Workshop, Adult Lab Workshop, Teachers' Workshop, High School Students' Excavation Workshop, Documentary History Workshop and For-credit field school for

college and university students.

Fees include training packets and equipment and materials used in the excavating, as well as tours of other archaeological sites and museums in the area.

For more information, contact Prof. Mary Beaudry at the Center for Archaeological Studies, 232 Bay State Rd., Boston, 02215. Tel. no. 353-3416.

Longfellow readings

On April 1, from 7 to 8 PM, at the Friends Meeting House, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge, Nicholas Linfield will present readings from Longfellow's works. The readings will combine a few familiar pieces with several that will probably surprise even those who think they "know" Longfellow.

The poetry reading is free to the public and is held in conjunction with the commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of Longfellow's death. All events are coordinated by the National Park Service. For more information, call 876-4491.

Celebrate Spring

Penny Greco will demonstrate lampshade piercing on Wednesday,

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

April 7 from 10 AM to 4 PM. The demonstrations, to be held at Abbott Arts, 8 Cedar St. in Woburn and will be followed by workshops on April 14 and 21.

Barn 'topped off'

Since November 1980, when a fire devastated the venerable barn at the Mass. Audubon's Drumlin Farm Sanctuary in Lincoln, much planning and hard work has gone on to ensure the successful building of a new barn. These efforts are beginning to pay off. On Friday, April 2 at 10 AM, a "Topping Off" ceremony will be held at Drumlin Farm to mark the completion of the new barn's frame.

"Topping Off", based on an ancient Druid custom, involves placing a small evergreen tree on the highest point of the building to give the new barn luck. Mass. Audubon President Jerry Bertrand and Drumlin Farm Director Dan Hart will lead a tour of the new site-

in-progress.

For more information, call Drumlin Farm at 259-9500.

Newman to deliver Lowell lecture

On Thursday evening, April 15 at 8 PM, in Science Center D, Harvard University, Edwin Newman will deliver the annual Lowell Lecture on the topic "Preserving a Civil Tongue". The lecture is part of the public affairs series on major issues of the 1980s sponsored jointly by the Lowell Institute of Boston and University Extension program of Harvard.

Mr. Newman's lecture promises to be as informed, urbane, and witty as his books. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Classical music program

The Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra will present the third concert of its fifth anniversary season under the musical direction of Allen Olsen. The program will

include Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and "Symphony Number 3" by Mendelssohn (the "Scottish" symphony).

Performances are Saturday, April 3, 8 PM at Cary Hall in Lexington; and Sunday, April 4, 8 PM at Sanders Theater on the Harvard University campus in Cambridge. Part of the proceeds from this concert will be donated to WGBH.

For reservations and additional information, call 935-6438.

Music, poetry readings, lampshade piercing, digging for artifacts, if you like all these events, then you must be as crazy as we are. If you know any other oddball happenings, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. Our craziness quota has not yet been reached this quarter.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWT

ARE YOU A working woman who would rather be home earning \$500-\$1000 a month? Call 683-9410 between 7-9 pm. HWM3-31N

LOOKING FOR WORK? KEY PUNCHERS, Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Assemblers, and Light Industrials. Contact Jennifer at Circle Temps, 273-5812. HWM4-11

EXPERIENCED HAIR-DRESSER. Full or part time. No evenings. Call 729-1382. HWM4-16

FAMILY BUSINESS Expansion Pt-time mgmt. situation seeking 3-5 ambitious individuals to work from home. Substantial income. Interview only 438-7089. HWM4-75

REPRESENT THE WORLD'S largest direct-selling company. Earn \$\$\$ set your own hours - sell Avon. Call now Dec 658-5140. HWM4-7N

DENTAL SEC. RECÉP. full time, good pay & benefits for mature pleasant indiv. Burlington area. Send resume to Box 2858, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HWM3-31

FULL TIME summer help must be avail. May 10-Sept. 3. 9 am-5 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Sec. skills, pleasant tel. manner. Apply 938-0827, ask for Cindy. HWM4-2

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, extension 3648. HWM4-75

GAS ATTENDANTS NEEDED all shifts avail. Good starting wage. Apply in person Burlington Enon, 108 Cambridge St., Burlington or call 272-9622 between 6 am & 3 pm. HWM4-6

EARN \$50 for 5 hrs. work selling QW Fashions or be a hostess and earn free fashions. Call 667-2972 or 667-0860. HWM4-24

P.C. DESIGNER COMPUTERGRAPHICS SUPPLIER recently relocated to north-west suburban area is looking for top quality P.C. Designers. 5 years experience in multi layer CAD services required. Excellent compensation pkg. Our employees know of this growth created position. Reply in confidence to Box 485, c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867. An equal opportunity employer. HWM3-31C

DENTAL HYGIENIST PART TIME experienced to work in pleasant residential office. Call 944-9611. HWM3-31

WELCOME SPRING with the sensuous colors of Undercoverwear lingerie. Book your party now! Free gifts to you and your guests. Champagne toast! Call Sande, 657-7502. HWM3-31

SALES. We have an opening for an experienced fashion conscious mature salesperson at an exciting women's specialty store. Part time days and evenings. Call for an appl. 273-1064. HWM3-31

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

CRIME PAYS! Help stamp out residential crime in your comm. We are looking for a few good people with direct sales exp. Commissioned earnings are limited only by the time & effort you wish to expend. Call daily 2-4 pm, Ebco Alarm Systems, 273-2422. HWM4-6

RECEPTIONIST GOOD TYPING. Well fit spoken, Bedford firm. \$205. Call Debbie at Suburban First Temporary, 273-1421. Skills. 272-2750. HWM4-6

MATURE DELIV. PER. Must wear clown suit, needed for busy Woburn. own car pref. Irreg. part time hours. 5-10 pm, 7 days. Call between 12-3 pm only. 272-7247. HWM4-2

TIPISTS INTERESTED IN WP, small Lexington firm. Good opportunity. \$260. Call Debbie at Suburban First Temporary, 273-1421. HWM4-6

WORD PROCESSORS Lenier, Dec or Wang. Ex. Temporary, 273-1421. HWM4-6

EXPERIENCED ABOVE Call Ellen or Ann at First Ground pool installers with drivers license. Call 245-1518. HWM4-6C

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A full service needlework shop

PENNY GRECO

WILL DEMONSTRATE THE ART OF

PIERCED AND

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Wed., April 7 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Join one of her Workshops on

Wed., April 14 or Wed., April 21

9:30 - 12:30

Spring Schedule in Quilting, Calligraphy, Brazilian

Embroidery, Needlepoint, Crewel, Oriental Rugs, and

Knitting now available.

Register Early - 933-0096 or 0807

Mini Craft Exhibition

SPECIAL FEATURE - Award-winning Wallpiece - soft

sculpture design in fabric

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BETTY HOSFORD

Entirely hand-applied, pieced, and quilted Exquisite

Don't Miss It!

Enjoy browsing for that special gift!

BIRTHDAY - SHOWER - WEDDING

ME3-31

North Reading

CINEMAS 1 & 2

Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY

Starts Friday AWARDS

arthur

7:10 & 9:20

PG

STARRING

Dudley Moore Sir John Gielgud Liza Minnelli

Also Sat & Sun 2 PM

CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS PG

"RAIDERS OF THE

LOST ARK"

7 p.m. & 9:10

Starring Harrison Ford

Also Sat & Sun 2 PM

Come Visit Our New

Video Theatre & Store

Admission All Seats - All Shows \$1.50

ME3-31

APRIL

3-4

DISCOVERY DAY

ANTIQUES SHOW

New England's Largest Indoor Quality Antiques Show

175 EXHIBITORS

Offering all Antiques and Collectables For Sale to the Public.

Sat. 12:00 Noon - 9:00 P.M.

Sun. 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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WILMINGTON, MA. ROUTE 93 - EXIT 13

FREE PARKING FOOD PAVILION

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ME3-31

PROVIDENCE, R.I. • WILMINGTON, MA. • HARTFORD & MILFORD, CT.

PATIO DOOR

CARVEL WHITE
by PEACHTREE
WOOD FRAME
PATIO DOOR

Reversible patio door offers the warmth of wood with the economy of aluminum... at a price everyone can afford. No sweat - no frost CARVEL has 1/2" tempered, insulating safety guard glass and frame fully prefinished with Neutra-kote.

- 5'0" x 6'8" With Screens **354.40**
- 6'0" x 6'8" With Screens **372.22**
- 8'0" x 6'8" With Screens **446.79**

Wood doors have a warmer appearance, conducting less chill in winter and less heat in summer.

*Exterior Casings Not Included.

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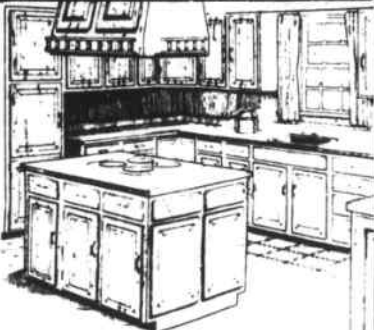
A Kitchen Designed for the Individual Lifestyles of Americans. Haas Cabinetry... Timeless Quality in Wood... and Exclusive Durasyn Finish for Lasting Beauty

Famous Haas Cabinetry. Drawers are constructed with solid wood front, back and sides, grooved to support the printed and finished hardboard bottom.

Drawers feature dovetailed joints at all four corners for extra strength. Poplar sides and back are grooved to securely support the bottom.

Face frames for both base and wall units are constructed of 3/4" Alder, a western hardwood, with mortise and tenon joints for strong, rigid construction.

Ten step application finishes cabinets in light, "honey-maple."



KITCHEN CABINETS

GARAGE DOORS

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
GLAZED PANEL
PRIMED WHITE
4 Sections High
6 Panels Wide
8'0" x 6'6"

151.22

SIZE
8'0" x 7'0" **151.22**

9'0" x 6'6" **157.72**

9'0" x 7'0" **157.72**

16'0" x 7'0" **339.26**

(8 Panels Wide)

FOR LOW HEADROOM HARDWARE add

22.75 EXCEPT 16'4" DOORS add 27.65

GARAGE DOOR PARTS AVAILABLE IN KITS. ASK

US ABOUT INDUSTRIAL GARAGE DOORS

Other sizes and styles available.

REFRIGERATOR

MODEL RC130D
13.0 cu. ft. Capacity

\$344.40

- 28" Wide, 56 1/2" High
- "Energy Saver" Single Door Design
- 1.9 cu. ft. Frozen Storage Compartment
- 11.1 cu. ft. Fresh Food Capacity
- Two Glide-Out Shelves - Top Shelf is Adjustable
- Full Width Crisper, 20.4 dry qt. Capacity
- In-Door Egg Storage and Dairy Compartment
- Automatic Interior Light
- Available with Right/Left Hand Opening (Doors can be reversed if desired.)
- Magnetic Door Gasket
- Super Efficient Foamed-In-Place Insulation

CEILING PANELS

FIRE RETARDANT
2x4 TEXTURED
CEILING PANELS

Check with your salesman for special fire retardant grid system. Sound absorbing National Gypsum QUIETONE ceiling panels. Fifth Avenue fissured pattern.

CLASS 25 RATING

1.98 ea.

COPPER TUBING

	1/2"	3/4"	1"	1 1/4"	1 1/2"
10' LONG	3.09	4.95	6.59	9.59	12.95
10' LONG M					
10' LONG L	4.05	6.55			
60' COIL L	28.13	45.35			
30' COIL K		31.65			
60' COIL K		63.25	80.35		

COPPER DRAIN, WASTE OR VENT PIPE

10' LONG DWV, 1 1/2" **11.89**

STOVES

MODEL KF330
\$302.59

- Porcelain Enameled Easy Clean Oven
- Clock/Minute Timer
- One 8", three 6" Surface Units
- Lift-off Oven Door and Oven Seal
- Automatic Oven Interior Light
- Oven and Surface Unit Signal Lights
- Glide-out, Full Width Storage Drawer

ELECTRICAL WIRE

ELECTRICAL WIRE COILS

12-2 250 Ft. Coils **25.67**

With Ground

14-2 250 Ft. Coils

With Ground **17.52**

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